THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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MARCHING TOWARDS COMPLETION of his high school years, Grant Heinrich of Carmel Valley was among 137 students who graduated from Carmel High School Friday. The class was the 50th graduated from the school, and a full stadium of family and friends watched the ceremony under sunny skies. Bright red flags waved behind the dignitaries' platform and Carmel Valley hills provided a scenic background. Two airplanes circled the field towing banners with congratulatory messages for the seniors: "Congrats Class of 91," said one while the other read "Congratulations, Party Sober." (See page 3 for more on graduation.)

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Well Owners Threaten Suit to Block Metering

Declaring "we'll take it all the way to the Supreme Court if we have to," organizers of a new Citizens' Water Awareness Committee vowed to fight to the end proposed metering of small private wells by the water management district.

Doyle Moses, the prime mover behind the new organization, told the *Sun* that some 75 residents attended a meeting Friday night at the Carmel Valley Community Center, and a second organizing session was held Tuesday night where the name was decided upon.

A real estate investor and small developer, Moses said those in attendance discussed a strategy aimed at blocking the proposed registration and metering of 170 or more private wells in Carmel Valley. "We talked about very serious tactics—to make it as distasteful and painful as possible for the water management district."

While pursuing possible legal action, Moses said well-owners also were negotiating with representatives of the water management district staff to see if some compromise could be reached that would avoid litigation. He declined to say what form a compromise might take, noting further negotiations were scheduled for Friday.

But he made it clear that if no compromise is reached, "they're going to have to deal with us." He said the fledgling organization already had a "commitment of hundreds of thousands of dollars" for litigation if it became necessary.

Following the Friday meeting, negotiations were begun with the Sacramento law firm of Zumbrun, Best and Findley, which he described as being expert in land use law. Moses said one of the partners, Bob Best, was a founder of the conservative group, Pacific Legal Foundation.

The board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is scheduled to take up the issue of the metering of small wells at its meeting Monday in the Monterey City Council chambers.

At a meeting on June 7, the County

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School Backers Mull Next Step After Tax Loss

By Carolyn Rice

With nearly $4,500 already donated, supporters of Carmel schools debated Tuesday night whether to seek additional contributions from residents to help offset potential tax money lost when Measure A failed.

Twenty-six members of the volunteer group Citizens for Carmel Schools met to analyze what happened in the June 4 vote on the proposed $80-a-year special parcel tax and to map out where the group should go from here.

Most of those present favored seeking donations from the community to fund school needs. The group agreed to run advertisements in the *Weekly Sun* and *Carmel Pine Cone* asking for support.

It also is considering asking the people identified as yes voters in the election for contributions, or perhaps all the 17,000 registered voters in the district.

Lila Johnson, school financial supervisor, reported that citizens have mailed in $1,140 in donations to the school district.

Michael Jones, a local restaurant owner who prompted the donations with a letter he wrote after Measure A fell short of the required two-thirds vote, said he has collected $3,200.

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CRA Says Carmel Election Campaign Already Started

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel Residents Association (CRA) declared that the creation of a new group in town plus the fight between Mayor Jean Grace and the city council majority over her committee nominations means the 1992 election campaign has already begun.

The tone of its June newsletter leaves no reason to doubt the political season has indeed started with the first shots probably fired June 4 in a bruising city council session when the council voted 3-2 against Grace's nominations to the Planning and Forest and Beach Commissions.

The 580-member CRA cited the acrimonious fuss over mayoral nominations and the creation of a group called the "Voice of Carmel," which includes former Mayor Clint Eastwood as a founding member, under a headline in its newsletter, "Has next year's campaign already begun?"

"The special interests opposed to the

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Postmaster General to Attend City's 75th Anniversary

POSTMASTER GENERAL ANTHONY M. FRANK, above center, will attend postal ceremonies celebrating the 75th Anniversary of Carmel-by-the-Sea Sept. 27. Frank is shown in a 1989 *Sun* file photo when he attended similar ceremonies for the 100th anniversary of Carmel Valley. With him are Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and Carmel Mayor Jean Grace, left, and Grand Marshal Randy Randazzo, right.

Sun photo by John Anderson

U.S. Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank will officiate Sept. 27 at ceremonies for the cancellation of a special commemorative envelope marking Carmel-by-the-Sea's 75th anniversary.

Mayor Jean Grace, whose family and Frank's are old friends, said the postmaster general has agreed to be on hand for the anniversary event. She said she would be meeting with Carmel Postmaster Donn Carmody and Bill Stone, the artist who has designed the city's commemorative poster, on the design that will be chosen for the special envelopes to be cancelled Sept. 27.

The actual date of the city's birthday is Oct. 31 but ceremonies and festivities marking the event will take place starting with the postal commemorative and concluding with a day-long party Oct. 5.

Carmody said a special die will be created and used to cancel mail during the period from Sept. 27 through Oct. 31. The die will note the city's 75th anniversary.

Grace said Frank, who was a member of the Young President's Organization when he was a youthful corporate executive at First Nationwide Bank, planned to deliver

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LETTERS

Residents Not Against Business

I take exception to Luciana Young's assertion at a recent Carmel City Council meeting that the residents are against business interests. One of the things which makes Carmel attractive to me is the availability of its stores, restaurants, shops, etc.

I am able to have my shoes repaired at the Village Shoe Shop, buy office supplies at Spencers, visit my accountant—Al Babbitt, pick up groceries at Nielsens, rent videos at Carmel Video Rentals, select new sunglasses at Perspectacles, carry home small plants from the Secret Garden, have jewelry repaired at LeBijou, buy greeting cards at Seven Seas, take meals at a variety of good restaurants, develop my photos at Carmel Camera, select books and ready-to-wear from a number of shops, fill up my car with gasoline from Shell or Chevron, send a fax from Copies-by-the-Sea—the list goes on and on.

The business community is a big part of the very attractive package that is Carmel. The residents are not against business. The residents are for business.

Barbara Livingston
Carmel

Parking Study Report Coverage

Thank you for your excellent coverage of the recently released parking study of Carmel's commercial district. Once again the *Sun* has rendered an outstanding community service by making sure that its readers are well informed on important local issues.

Your clearly-written article, complete with map and charts, introduces this lengthy and complicated report to the public and will hopefully encourage citizens to become involved and make known their views on this important subject. Keep up the good work.

Linda Anderson
Carmel

Praises Helpful *Sun* Employee

Last week I called The *Sun* to ask for a copy of the May 23 paper as my nephew was so excited that he and his mom had their pictures in it. They had gone with Tularcitos first graders to the Lodge at Pebble Beach. A woman who works for you, Carol, not only sent me a copy of the paper, but an additional page 10 with the photo and article. I am writing to tell you how much I appreciated Carol doing that for me.You are lucky to have her in your company!

R. Ferrante
Monterey

She is Carol Davis, and we are fortunate to have her.—The Ed.

Sun Encourages Letters to Editor

The *Sun* seeks letters from its readers and tries to print as many as possible from as many different people as possible.

1. Letters must be signed and include both a home address and a telephone number. Anonymous letters and those whose authorship can not be verified will not be printed.
2. Please keep letters brief, under 250 words if possible. Longer letters may sometimes be returned with a request that they be shortened.
3. The *Sun* reserves the right to edit all letters and is the final authority on which ones will be used. The *Sun* will reject letters on international, national and state issues unless they directly concern the region.
4. The *Sun* may decline to print a letter if it has appeared previously in another publication or if there is an indication it also has been sent to publications other than the *Sun*.

THE WEEKLY SUN
Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

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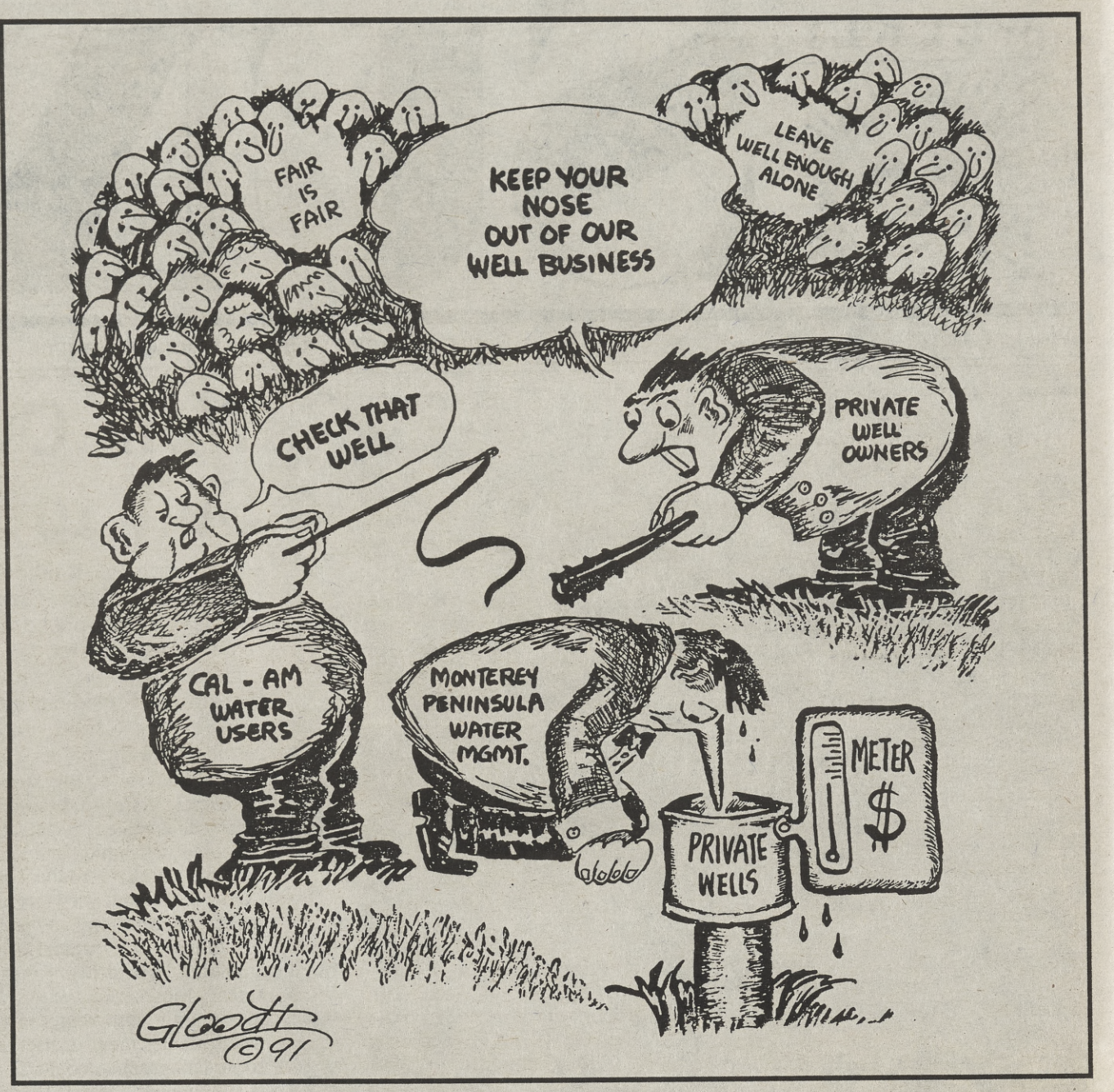

Play's Review Made Him Sad

In reading Ms. Shuler's review of "Closer than Ever" (the *Sun*, June 13), I was sad to find that she found nothing amusing or moving in the music of Maltby and Shire. As director and one of the four performers in this production, I find the lyrics and music continuously challenging and personal.

In addition, we look out into the semi-darkness of the theater each night to see smiling faces, thoughtful gazes and tears reflecting back the moving, personal quality of this piece. Members of the audience wait after the show each night to tell us which songs related most to their lives. "That was me up there," That is exactly how I feel. I went through that." They thank me for doing this show.

What we find makes this piece different from other, more common musical theater works is that it is about all of us. It doesn't speak of grand illusions of Dolly Levi's flamboyant life or of the sweet and pure characters of a Rogers and Hammerstein wide-eyed story, but instead of the hardships we all go through; the loss of a loved one, the struggle to balance a career and a family, difficult choices in each of our lives. If Barbara Shuler has not ever experienced any difficult times and is not able to associate to any part of this show's message, then it seems she is unlike every other audience member I have talked to. She seems to have completely missed the point.

I don't wish to comment on the professional level of her writing in this review, as I think it speaks for itself. I would like to know what background Ms. Shuler has in the contemporary musical theater and what ongoing research and following of trends she maintains in the professional theater of New York and London. It seems as though she has no knowledge of the Maltby and Shire team's standing with professional critics as well as the professional theater communities.

I feel Ms. Shuler needs to learn the difference between constructively critical reviewing of a highly professional piece of theater (whether she can associate or not) and an unsupporting, self-righteous attitude because frankly this current writing style just isn't that interesting.

C. Patrick J. Spike
Pacific Grove

Mayor Unprofessional

It would seem more proper if the Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea would stop promoting one special interest group and be a genuine representative of all the people.

These attempts to govern by confrontational methods have become wearisome. It is the mayor's responsibility to encourage compromise and unity in our city government, and I am sure the citizens would appreciate this approach.

At this point in time we have a very silly mayor conducting herself in a very unprofessional manner. She is much better than this.

Kay Thomas
Carmel

Photographs Landmark Homes

Your newspaper has made such strides in recent months, beginning, for me, with your Carmel Landmark story.

As a member of the "Carmel 2016" Committee, I took it upon myself to search out each home-landmark, and photograph it in color to go into a scrapbook I am keeping on our committee's efforts.

Keep up your splendid work. *The Pine Cone* needs stirring up.

G. William Gahagan
Carmel

An Inspired Response

Thanks to Michael Jones for his inspired response to the failure of Measure A. If everyone who worked for Measure A and everyone who voted for it would send $80 a year for four years, we can accomplish most, if not all, of what Measure A set out to do.

We supported Measure A despite our concerns that it seemed unfair in some ways because we deeply appreciate the CUSD's commitment to quality education for our children, and because we believe that the money they are asking for is truly needed. Michael Jones' solution will meet those needs without the added costs of a parcel assessment bureacracy or another special election.

We rent our home in Carmel Valley but we are sending our $80 and pledging to do the same for the next three years. We are talking to our families, friends and neighbors about doing the same. We also planned to attend the school district's meeting at 7 p.m. June 18 in the Middle School library because we want the money to go for those specific improvements that Measure A was designed to address.

Because we are new to the world of school politics, we have followed the Measure A story with great interest. Those who opposed the measure raised some very important issues. Why has the district spent considerable time, money and energy presenting the same parcel tax three times? When the voters say no, the district needs to listen to their objections and come up with a better plan

For right now, the Michael Jones direct donation plan is the best thing going, and you can get a free brunch, too. We hope everyone will join us in this uniquely effective way to support our kids, our teachers and our schools.

Jim and Jan Saxton
Carmel Valley

Jones Letter Spurs Donations

Spurred by Michael Jones' letter to the *Sun*, we are enclosing checks for $80 for the year 1991, and we hereby pledge the same amount for 1992, 1993 and 1994.

Beverly Borgman
David J. Leonard
Carmel

The above letter was sent to Superintendent Robert Infelise with a copy to the Sun.—the Ed.

137 Seniors Get Diplomas; So Does '43 Grad

By Carolyn Rice

One-hundred-thirty-seven Carmel seniors received their diplomas at graduation ceremonies Friday—along with a member of the class of 1943 who missed his graduation because he was in an internment camp.

With fathers sitting on the football field taking videocamera pictures, twelve class members gave speeches, the school recognized retiring faculty, and the seniors unveiled their class gift—a new scoreboard for the stadium.

It was the 50th class to graduate from Carmel High.

Gordon Miyamoto received his diploma with the class of 1991 as his 1943 classmates cheered him from a special roped off section. "Gordy," as he is known, had been moved during World War II with his Japanese family to a relocation camp in Arizona and was unable to graduate with his classmates.

Now a resident of Mid Valley, Miyamoto recalled that his classmates ditched class to come to see him before he left for the camp. "They wanted to hide me in a cabin down by the river," he recalled.

"I really missed you," Miyamoto told his classmates. "I loved you."

Principal Marie Ishida read from a letter written by Donald Craig, who was a teacher at that time at the high school. "It's so wrong that your family had to leave," it said.

Ishida, who is also Japanese-American, said she derived personal satisfaction in being able to present Miyamoto a Carmel High School diploma.

In another touching moment, Katherine Daniels, senior class president, presented the new football scoreboard in memory of Daniel Luster, a class member who was killed in a motorcycle accident when he was a freshman.

The audience cheered the singing of the National Anthem by Elizabeth Brooks, Robyn Millan and Catherine Spaulding in three-part harmony. They had composed it, and Brooks accompanied it on the guitar.

Robert Infelise, retiring district superintendent, and Peter Lyon, a high school teacher retiring after 32 years, were recognized for their service.

Three students—Jennifer Dyer, Forrest Melton, and Denise Nishiguchi—shared valedictorian honors and gave speeches. JoEllen VanZander was salutatorian.

Receiving the superintendent's Gold "C" Award for school service and scholastic achievement were Denise Nishiguchi and Jennifer Dyer. Ishida said the high school staff selects the students for this award.

Other students who made presentations were Kelley Allen, Trent Teti, Alexandra Daniels, and Marc LaGoy.

VOLUNTEERS from the Carmel Valley Garden Club pitched in Saturday morning to plant some 60 perennial plants in a bed between the pathway and the fence along the south side of the Community Park adjacent to Carmel Valley Road. Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens Nursery provided a selection of drought-tolerant perennials at discount prices for the project. The planting was the latest work that is rapidly transforming the park in the center of the Village. Grading has been completed, a sprinkler system installed and grass soon will be seeded. In addition, work has begun on a meandering quarter-mile path that will circle the park. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Political Season Gets Hot Early in Carmel

Continued from front page

philosophy of the Carmel Residents Association and those who believe that Carmel should be for the residents and local merchants first and foremost have already started campaigning for an election which won't take place until April, 1992," the 580-member CRA said in its newsletter.

It said the list of officers and board of directors of the new group "show them all to be not only very active politically" but heavy with participation on commissions and committees which "they owe almost without exception, to ex-mayor Eastwood and current mayor Grace."

However, Alan Williams, a business associate and political ally of Eastwood's who is a member of the group, suggested it was the CRA that constituted a special interest.

Although he denied the new group was created specifically to counter the CRA, he said the CRA was a small group with no membership list, no public meetings, but no shortage of political positions. He suggested those positions were "minority interests" which were being used to "manipulate" city policy.

Williams said his new group was formed to give residents and property owners generally a stronger voice in government. "The process here is so inbred, the public doesn't have a chance," Williams said. "The City Council needs to be more in touch with the people.'

The new group is headed by former Planning Commission Chairman Olof H. Dahlstrand and recently mailed a survey including self-addressed stamped envelopes to all of Carmel's 3,846 registered voters.

The group described itself as a non-political Public Benefit Corporation. Other members include Eastwood; Williams, the chairman of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee; former councilman Robert H. Evans, a member of the Rio Park Committee; Joseph Chaffers, a former member of the Library Board; Pat Sippel who serves on the Recreation Commission, the Landlord/Tenant Committee and the 75th Anniversary Committee; and former Planning Commissioner Howard Neiman, Jr.

"...the people who have supported and continue to support the policies of commercial intensification and expansion as championed by Eastwood and Grace find nothing perverse about accusing the CRA and others opposed to their cause of trying to take over and run the town," the CRA newsletter said. "Apparently, it's all right for them to take over and run the town."

"The second sign that the campaign season is prematurely upon us," wrote newsletter editor Robert Campbell, was the June 4 council session when "Mayor Grace went into a tantrum because three members of the council failed to endorse her nominees for two commissions....she accused Councilperson (Barbara) Brooks of playing God, when it was pretty clear that that was the role she'd chosen for herself."

Grace nominated attorney Bob D'Isidoro, owner of a large commercial and condominium building in Carmel, to the Planning Commission and Don Kremer, a retired businessman who led the successful fight against passage of an ordinance that would limit house sizes, to the Forest and Beach Commission. Both men appeared to speak in their own behalf in a departure from the standard practice of having such nominations decided before being brought up for council action.

Noting that Grace has had 35 nominees approved during her three years in office, the CRA newsletter said, "The fact that the Planning Commission is heavily loaded with Realtors, architects and developers seemed to cut no ice with the mayor."

Campbell also cited the *Pine Cone* for an editorial attacking Councilmembers Brooks, Ken White and Jim Wright for voting against Grace, speculating that the editorial was written either by the newspaper, itself, or that it is "ready to hand over its editorial page to that vigorous Carmel Resident Association basher, Howard Neiman, Jr."

Neiman warned the council June 4 that "when elections come we will know how to vote."

"We hope we've alerted you to the fact that the campaign and the election is a great deal closer than we thought," said Campbell. "The CRA can't outspend those who would thwart the interests of the people. The CRA must depend on hearts and heads and hands. Please tell us what you can do when we are forced to gear up the

Continued on page 8

Mission Ranch Clears Last Big Hurdle

Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch project cleared the Coastal Commission, paving the way for actual construction to begin at the historic resort possibly this fall.

Approval took the form of an amendment to the Carmel Land Use Plan (CLUP). The commission noted the plan which was certified in 1983 had been amended four times since.

The commission staff had recommended approval of amendments to the plan which permit replacement of nine old cottages with 14 new units among other changes at the tennis resort which was a dairy farm in the 1840's. It was approved June 13.

The project now must go back to the Board of Supervisors for approval and then go to the Planning Commission for issuance of a use permit. Project architect Michael Waxer said if all goes well, it might be possible to begin work on replacement of units on the west end of the property behind the barn by September.

The amendment allows expansion of the visitor-serving facility which the commission noted in its recommended findings "is a priority use under the Coastal Act."

The 21-acre site now contains 26 units, a restaurant, dance hall, tennis courts and a sheep grazing area along the north boundary of the Carmel River lagoon. The amendment would let it expand to 31 units.

The commission retained the current option under the CLUP to convert to residential use with a maximum of 31 units. This would only be permitted if an equal number of new equivalently-priced visitor-serving units have been made available in the unincorporated coastal zone of Monterey County.

The commission's staff report was highly favorable to the project. Alan Williams, Eastwood's representative, said the hearing was so short he did not even get to make a presentation.

"With regard to water use and traffic," the report said, "The commission has already found that higher density is appropriate were the ranch to convert to residential uses. Cumulative water and traffic have been factored into the total allowable density in the area based on available water and traffic....Furthermore the county has presented evidence that the proposed project which is to follow from this amendment will actually reduce impacts, given the smaller size of the new and replacement units. "

"Monterey County has issued negative declarations for the proposed amendments," the commission said, "As proposed, there are no feasible less environmentally damaging alternatives within the meaning of CEQA (the California Environmental Quality Act) within the meaning of CEQA to this amendment."

SHERIFF'S LOG

MID VALLEY. The owner of Coco La Fleur Restaurant at Valley Hills reported it was burglarized sometime in the previous two days. 6/10.

CACHAGUA. A Jamesburg woman complained two dogs scratched her car while trying to get to her dog which was inside it. 6/10.

Doctor's Patient Angry

CARMEL RANCHO. The manager of a doctor's office reported being frightened by a patient who came in angry and upset, demanding to see the doctor immediately. The patient was gone when deputies arrived. 6/10.

CACHAGUA. A Cachagua man complained he was almost hit by a car while bicycling on Carmel Valley Road near Cachagua Road. The driver of the car later complained the biker had made a threatening phone call to him. 6/11.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A man who lives on Arriba Del Mundo reported two youngsters were playing with matches. 6/12.

Inmate Flees Work Crew

MOUTH OF VALLEY. The supervisor of a convict work crew flagged down a deputy on Carmel Valley Road near Canada Drive to report one of his prisoners had escaped, getting into a small pickup which headed east. The prisoner, James Maxwell, was described as having long brown hair, a beard, weighing around 200 pounds and being close to 5' 10" tall. 6/12.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A woman who lives on Rotunda complained that she had paid for an advertisement in a magazine, but had never seen a copy of the magazine. 6/12.

RIO ROAD. A Seaside man was arrested on suspicion of shoplifting liquor from the Crossroads Safeway after being caught by the manager after a foot chase. 6/12.

RIO ROAD. A woman complained about transients sleeping in the rest rooms overnight at 200 Clocktower Place. 6/13.

LOS LAURELES GRADE. A Bakersfield man telephoned the sheriff's office to report that he had turned his tractor over while digging post holes on a ranch off Los Laureles Grade. 6/13.

RIO ROAD. The manager of an office on Via Nona Marie complained that someone came into the office and stole a stereo cassette player. 6/13.

Fires Set at School

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A passing motorist noticed flames at Carmel Middle School and called the California Department of Forestry which found that fires had been set in five separate lockers. They extinguished the flames and estimated total damage at $1,000. 6/13.

VILLAGE. An anonymous caller complained of barking dogs on Live Oak Lane. 6/13.

CARMEL. A man reported hearing noises at his neighbor's house while the neighbors were away. Investigating deputies found raccoons. 6/13.

SOUTH COAST. A Monterey woman reported her car was burglarized while parked at Garrapata Beach and a cellular telephone was stolen. 6/13.

Barking Dogs Protested

SOUTH COAST. A woman on Yankee Point Drive reported a continuing problem with her neighbor's dog barking. 6/13.

MID VALLEY. A man turned in a go-cart he found on Cal-Am property at Dorris Drive. 6/13.

SOUTH COAST. A construction foreman reported having a continuing dispute with neighbors over his workers parking near a job on Upper Trail. 6/14.

RIO ROAD. A man reported someone stole gasoline from his vehicle while it was parked outside his home on Rio Road. 6/15.

Theft at Fire Station

RIO ROAD. The California Department of Forestry reported someone stole a suction device from the fire station overnight. 6/15.

MID VALLEY. A woman reported two Chinese urns and an ivory carving were stolen from her home on Valley Greens Drive the weekend of 2/9. 6/15.

SOUTH COAST. The Forest Service reported two vehicles were burglarized while parked alongside Highway 1 at Nacimiento Road. 6/15.

SOUTH COAST. A man reported a renter at his grandmother's house on Ribera Road was having a party without the grandmother's permission. 6/15.

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from Michigan and a Fort Ord man reported their cars were burglarized while parked in Big Sur. 6/15.

SOUTH COAST. A Cupertino woman said her car had been burglarized while parked along Highway 1 at Soberanes Point. 6/15.

A $100 REWARD has been offered for the arrest of those responsible for the latest burglary at the snack bar at the Carmel Valley Littlle League park—the third this season. Al Stream, shown above, illustrates how entry was gained. The thieves bored holes through a serving door, allowing them to remove a bar which locked it from the inside. Marilyn Stream, who is in charge of the snack bar, estimated that the operation has lost $1,000 in the three burglaries in cash, food and snacks and damage to the facility. A new steel serving door will be built to replace the plywood one to make entry more difficult. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

VILLAGE. A Seaside man and a Sand City man were arrested for public intoxication while at a large party at the end of Panetta Road. 6/15.

Skateboarders Nabbed

CARMEL. An employee of the wastewater treatment plant called saying he had two juveniles in custody for skateboarding on the plant's grounds; deputies took them home and released them to their parents. 6/16.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman on Flanders Place reported her 90-year old neighbor was being kept tied to his bed; investigating deputies said they found it was on doctor's orders after the man fell out of bed and broke a rib two days earlier. 6/16.

CARMEL. A 9-year-old boy started a fire in the River School playground while playing with a magnifying glass. 6/16.

SOUTH COAST. A Pacific Grove man reported the window was broken out of his car while it was parked at the Pine Ridge Trailhead and Highway 1, but nothing was stolen. 6/16.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A man reported the theft of a $100 bike tire from the roof rack on his vehicle while it was parked at his home on Valley View. 6/16.

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Panetta Gives Fort Ord a 50-50 Chance at Carmel Council Briefing

Rep. Leon Panetta told the Carmel City Council Friday he gives Fort Ord "a 50-50 chance" of being kept open by the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

But he reminded the council at a special meeting June 14 that even if the base is spared this time, it will come up again for review in two years and again in four years. A task force he has organized should be kept working, he said. "We shouldn't just skip off into the sunset."

Panetta addressed chambers empty of all but three members of the public and three reporters at a meeting convened specifically to hear his report on closing of the base. He had been scheduled to speak at the regular June 4 session but cancelled due to congressional business in Washington. He said he had briefed all the city councils in Monterey County on the base.

"Right now it definitely is 50-50," Panetta said of the decision on whether the base will be closed. It will be announced June 30.

Councilman Bob Fischer said, "My nightmare scenario is that they'd leave a maintenance crew and meanwhile the land sits idle."

"I've had a lot of sleepless nights about that," Panetta said. "The worst way to penalize the community is to leave it there as a white elephant. That would penalize this community more than anything else. The Army says it would have $400 million in savings (from Fort Ord's closing) but it can't produce those savings if they keep the base open with a skeleton crew."

Councilman Jim Wright questioned whether if it was closed the land would be leased or sold and whether it was possible some of it could be donated to the area.

Panetta said that was "not out of the question." He compared the situation to Point Sur which was declared excess property and donated to the State Parks and Recreation System once the military use ended.

"My hope is that we can protect the dune areas for recreation," he said, referring to the coastline portions of Fort Ord which have been used for firing ranges by the 7th Light Infantry Division.

Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem, a retired military man, asked Panetta about the possibility of Fort Ord being used to house military units being sent home from Korea and Europe.

Panetta who is chairman of the powerful House Budget Committee said this had been discussed.

He denied local rumors raised by Councilman Ken White that part of the 7th Division had already been moved to Fort Lewis, which is considered the alternate site for Fort Ord activities.

REP. LEON PANETTA addressed the Carmel City Council June 7 on the current status of attempts to prevent Fort Ord from being closed. Mayor Jean Grace, left, is a member of Panetta's Task Force to save the base. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

He explained that an artillery unit previously had been assigned from Fort Ord to Fort Lewis, and suggested that might account for the rumor. He added the Army could not divide the Fort Ord force if it was going to retain its mobilization readiness.

Panetta said he was working on legislation to speed up the massive cleanup process if Fort Ord is closed. Because the base has been cited as a Super Fund site for the cleanup of toxic waste, it has been estimated it will cost up to $350 million and take up to 21 years to make it reusable.

Following the 45-minute session, Panetta and Mayor Jean Grace, a member of the Task Force, left to attend one of its meetings.

CVPOA Agrees to Advise Rancho San Carlos on Development—Carefully

Moving gingerly, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) agreed to appoint a committee to "interact" with the developers of the 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos on the south rim of Carmel Valley.

"We have times in front of us that will be very interesting. We are watching Rancho San Carlos very carefully—neither pro nor con on it at this time," President Allan Sandstrum told a small crowd of 21 attending the general membership meeting on June 12.

Later, the group voted unanimously to appoint a committee to "interact" with Rancho San Carlos planners at the request of its owners, the Pacific Union Corp. of San Francisco, which purchased the ranch last year for some $70 million.

"We'll approach this like we're walking on eggshells," Sandstrum said, noting the CVPOA would have to know what the development plans are before they could react to them.

"A number of members have been up to Rancho San Carlos for a grand tour of the 20,000 acres," he said. "Rancho San Carlos is looking to CVPOA for input. The question is what sort of interface would be beneficial to CVPOA?

"To what extent would it appear to the membership that we are in the pocket of Rancho San Carlos?" he asked.

On the issue of the proposed four-laning of Carmel Valley Road, Roger Williams said "Four-laning is not necessarily what people would like to see." He said that possibly creating turning lanes, widening and straightening of the road is what is needed to maintain the rural atmosphere of the Valley and to provide a safer road.

But he said no one has been able to determine if Measure B funds can be used for this sort of road work.

Member Fran Farina said she had been in contact with Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman who thought there would be $25 million available for widening of the road through Measure B.

Peter Salmonsen, chairman of the CVPOA lower Valley committee, told members that the following developments are underway or being proposed for lower Carmel Valley:

- Carmel Greens with 107 units which the Board of Supervisors has denied at this time due to lack of water and traffic problems.
- Pacific Meadows with 200 low to moderate income apartments which should be completed by 1991.
- Quail Meadows with 56 lots and a 40-room seminar center which has tentative subdivision map approval and should go before the Board of Supervisors in July.
- Rancho San Carlos, the scope of which has yet to be determined.
- September Ranch, a 906 acre parcel, which is in the final planning stages for 123 lots and 19 inclusionary units.
- Canada Woods with 44 lots and service center plus housing for 15 employees.

CVPOA member Dodie Williams said, "I just wonder what is being done to stop some of this. It's ridiculous. You can't drive on the (Carmel Valley) road now."

"Water and traffic will drive the train," Salmonsen replied, saying all the projects come within the legal build-out under the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

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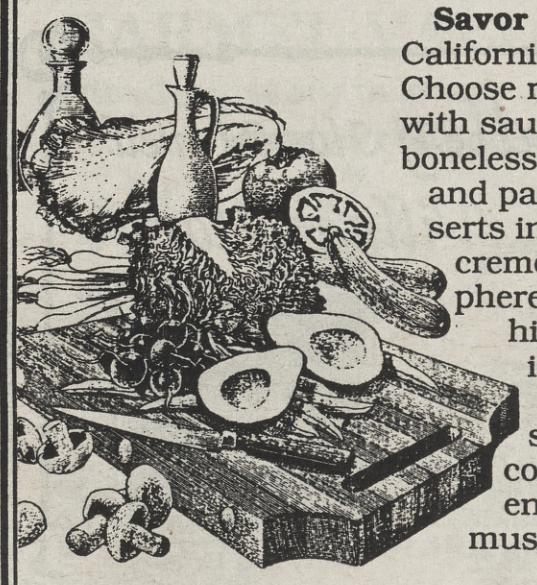

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Planners Feel Council Usurped Their Role on Major Condo Project

By Isabelle Hall

Miffed at having their role as planners turned into a "rubber stamp" by the City Council, the Planning Commision voted 4-2 to send back to the council virtually without comment the Viejo Carmel luxury condo-apartment complex.

All six members of the commission expressed annoyance that the council had usurped their role by granting the appeal of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) and ordering, on a 5-0 vote, removal of one 1,100 square foot building and other major changes in the 20-unit project, among the largest ever proposed in the city.

They were also peeved that no one from the CRA attended the hearing to comment on the revisions ordered by the council six months ago at the request of the residents' group.

The project, owned by Robert Murphy of Carmel, has now been more than 5 years in process. It is planned for the former Handley lumberyard at Junipero and 4th.

When the council rejected the project Jan. 8, Mrs. Murphy said, "How do we know that if we change it, they'll approve it then?"

That proved to be part of the problem when the Planning Commission took a look June 12 at the changes made to satisfy the council. Members seemed to prefer the version they had approved originally last Nov. 28 when they granted Murphy a use permit.

As a result, the commission voted 4-2 to simply forward the project on to the council without comment beyond noting that the applicant had met the five requirements requested by the council. Chairman Carla Ramsey and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar dissented.

"We're just kind of rubber stamping what's been asked of us," said Ramsey. "The directive came from the council on *five points. We really don't have anything* else we can do except forward it along."

Commissioners Brian Congelton, Lindsay Hanna and Jack Kennedy praised Murphy for doing such a good job to meet the demands of the council but Kennedy said, "I hope if any other elements in the community have objections they will use this forum and not wait...(to go to) the city council. It's time wasted because the objections weren't raised" here.

"I'm extremely sorry to not see either David Maradei or the group he represents here," Ramsey said with a reference to the CRA whose appeal was put forth by its vice president, Maradei. She complained that the appeal had taken the time and money of both the applicant, the commission and the staff.

"When a major element of the city refuses to give us input, it makes it difficult for us to act on their behalf," protested Commissioner Brian Congleton.

"It's a very difficult spot for the Planning Commission to be in," said Ramsey. "Our responsibility as planners is to see that the project fits into the environment."

Poohar and Congleton discussed the effect if the commission were to deny the project and send it back to the council. Poohar thought the effect might be the same as just forwarding it back approved, but Congleton was concerned that a denial "would give the group that brought the appeal the opportunity to say it was refused again."

"We're in a very difficult position, " Ramsey said. "We don't have control of the project."

"The council has taken it over," Kennedy agreed. "In essence, it's not in our hands any more."

"I share a great deal of frustration with this process," Poohar said. "I commend the applicant but I can't use a civil word for the process. I hope it doesn't continue that way. While it (the revised project) meets council concerns, it raises new ones. I could not approve this project as designed. I cannot in good conscience vote for approval."

"I thought Mr. Murphy was looking for a vote of confidence which I was prepared to give him," Hanna said at the end of the debate. "Now I'm concerned that *Mr. Murphy may be back to square one!*"

City Attorney Don Freeman advised the commission, "The City Council doesn't envision you operating in a vacuum. You're entitled to say if you don't think the project is right. You can make a recommendation. "

THE FORMER HANDLEY LUMBERYARD is the site of a luxury condominium-apartment building proposed by Robert Murphy of Carmel. The Planning Commission forwarded his plans, revised under the direction of the City Council, back to the council without comment. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Clearly, the panel did not agree.

Last November it voted 5-2 to grant Murphy a permit authorizing the demoli-

Last November it voted 5-2 to grant Murphy a permit authorizing the demolition of existing commercial buildings at the 20,000-square foot site, construction of a 34-unit garage and concept design approval for the residential development. A density of 22 units per acre was approved for the project which is in the R-4 land use district. The project then was forwarded to the council which had requested review to ensure that mitigations required by an EIR were followed. Hanna and Barbara Lysle who has since resigned dissented at the time.

In other action June 12, it approved a use permit for Roger Jolley to remodel a house built by M.J. Murphy after discussing the lack of guidelines for referring such houses to the Architectural Preservation Committee.

Congleton at first proposed holding up the application for review by the committee. Planning Director Diane White explained there were no criteria for sending projects to the committee which has requested only that it be advised of any house slated for demolition.

Jolley said the early Carmel builder had constructed so many houses, "I wouldn't think you'd take every one of them there. This house is not historical. It is a house worth saving in my opinion."

"It's not fair to hold him up," Congleton then agreed. "There is not currently a process that directs staff what to send to the committee. My action appears arbitrary, I'll withdraw it."

The use permit was approved 5-1 with Kennedy dissenting.

Three Residents Plan to Attend Shuttle Launch

Three Valley residents are looking forward to a trip to Cape Kennedy next month for the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis on a nine-day orbital mission.

The three are Capt. Jeff Frye of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, his wife, Michelle Mudurian, and Jimmy Lyles, a waiter at Will's Fargo Restaurant.

The pilot on the mission will be Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael A. Baker, Mudurian's brother in law. Her sister, Diedra, is also with the space agency and produces video tapes of its activities.

The launch is scheduled for July 19, although there still is some flexibility in the schedule, and Frye and Mudurian plan to leave about July 12.

"I can't wait," Frye told the *Sun*. "It's going to be something special.

The principal task for the mission will be to launch a communications satellite for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). In addition to Baker, who visited his relatives in the Valley this past weekend, the crew will be made up of the mission commander and three flight specialists.

Frye and his wife plan to make the trip a part of a month-long vacation, with trips to Key West, New Orleans and Houston to visit with Baker after the flight. Lyles plans to fly to the Cape for the launch and then home again.

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In CSAs 43 and 39

Karas to Vote To Keep CDF

Chairman Sam Karas of the Board of Supervisors said he would vote to keep the California Department of Forestry (CDF) on the job in County Service Areas (CSAs) 43 and 39 when a new fire protection contract comes up.

"It's the only fair and equitable way to go," Karas told the *Sun*.

The CDF's contract to provide service to the two areas expires June 30, and the supervisors will take up consideration of a new contract June 25.

Noting voters' overwhelming rejection of Mid Valley Fire Department's bid to annex the two CSA's in the June 4 balloting, Karas said he had been telling constituents that "I will not support anything but what the voters recommended."

Karas said his office had received more than 80 letters on the contract, all of them favoring the retention of the CDF. He said the controversy over who should provide service in the CSAs was one of the liveliest he remembered in his seven years on the board.

Karas represents Pebble Beach which shares in some of the fire service provided from CSA 39's station near Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Both Mid Valley and CDF bid for a new one-year contract for fire protection for the CSA, with Mid Valley coming in some $245,000 less.

In the election, the proposed annexation was defeated 2,010 to 666. Opponents, mainly residents of CSA 43 which is at the mouth of the Valley, forced a public vote on the issue by collecting petition signatures after both the supervisors and the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) had given it their final approval.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, whose district encompasses much of the territory affected by the annexation bid, was out of town and unavailable for comment before the *Sun's* Wednesday deadline. A woman in her office said she, too, had been receiving letters and calls about the new contract, but declined to be more specific.

Meantime, Strasser Kauffman's office said she was seeking applicants interested in serving on the Mid Valley Fire Protection District board of directors. The person chosen will fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Joan Rossi, who served on the board for four years and was president during 1989.

She left about a year ago, citing personal reasons, and her position on the five-member appointed board was not filled pending a resolution of Mid Valley's attempt to annex the CSAs.

If Mid Valley had been successful, its board would have been dissolved and a new board reflecting all the territory in Mid Valley and CSAs 43 and 39 would have been appointed to oversee the resulting new fire district.

Also Strasser Kauffman is seeking two residents of CSA 43 for appointment to that Advisory Committee to replace Leonard Stiller who moved and James Neill who resigned this past winter.

JUNK CARS are piled high in an illegal dump in Cachagua which the County is seeking to clean up. The Board of Supervisors will take testimony against the dump June 25 as the next step in having the County oversee the cleanup. Environmental Health Director Walter Wong, anticipating the supervisors will declare the dump a nuisance, has selected a Salinas firm to do the work for $32,000. The above photo is from the *Sun's* files.

County Moves Toward Cleanup of Dump

The Board of Supervisors will take public testimony June 25 against an illegal dump near the intersection of Tassajara and Carmel Valley Roads, seeking to declare it a public nuisance so the County can clean it up.

Environmental Health Director Walter Wong said in anticipation that the dump would be cleaned up under County direction, he had solicited bids and selected a Salinas firm to do the work for $32,000.

The County has been moving against the owners of the dump for at least two years. In one of the most recent actions, the district attorney's office filed a civil complaint in July against the owners of the property, identified as Roger Fowler and Josephine Bell. That complaint cited them for operating a dump and junkyard without a permit, and was filed at the urging of Wong.

Wong said the case has taken so long because the owners of the property are in arrears in paying their property taxes, and the County likely will seize the land. Should that happen, he said officials will attach a lien to the land to insure that the County is repaid the $32,000 once the property is resold.

Wong told the *Sun* that he personally inspected the dump in May accompanied by a deputy sheriff. "It's a mess," he said. A ravine on the property is filled with junk cars, old appliances, house trailers and barrels and other containers.

Residents have complained that the site might be leaching hazardous chemicals into ground water supplies. Residents say the dump has been operated for many years, with at least some of the abandoned items having been pushed deep into the ravine by a bulldozer which then covered them with dirt.

After the hearing, which is scheduled for 11:35 a.m. in the board's chambers in the Salinas courthouse, Wong said the supervisors would be asked to approve findings that the dump was a health hazard.

With that, he continued, they could then invoke a new county ordinance for the first time, finding it a nuisance and allowing the County to follow through on the cleanup.

Wong said the low bid for the cleanup included around $17,000 for the work involved in removing the junk and nearly as much to pay to put it in an approved dump.

There are only five legal dumps in Monterey County—Marina, Crazy Horse in Prunedale, Lewis Road in North County and Jolon and Johnson Canyon in South County.

When the district attorney filed the complaint against Fowler, Bell and unnamed employees in July, officials said they could face fines of up to $1,000 a day for operating an illegal dump.

But the owners apparently have no assets, and at the time, action was stalled for a period because process servers were unable to find the owners.

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Carmel Politics Heat Up

Continued from page 3

campaign—sooner rather than later according to the signs."

"Big town politics, with its unfortunate twists and turns, stratagems and excesses seems to have come to our village," he added.

CRA President Jim Holliday told the *Sun* he and his wife, Belinda, received four copies of the "Voice of Carmel" survey which asked voters to say whether they agreed with the city's decision to spend $350,000 for the First Murphy Park or whether they would rather see funds assigned to extensive repair of city streets.

"It asks us to be a little naive to believe that Williams and Eastwood who are representing themselves as public benefactors do not have political and financial interests to be protected," Holliday said. "How reliable will that survey be?"

Williams said anyone who want to see the results of the survey can. He said the results of the first mailing should be available Friday.

He also said no one in the new group "had any intention of running for office." Asked if that included Eastwood, he said yes, adding that if members decided to seek office, they would have to resign from the group.

Well Owners Threaten Suit

Continued from front page

mayors' committee voted to support the idea that all wells in the water management district should be metered.

The mayors took that position after hearing from Del Rey Oaks Mayor Robert Franco, who serves as the committee's representative on the water management district board.

During a study session June 3 at the Trail & Saddle Club in Carmel Valley, members of the board indicated they will support a metering requirement. The only members voicing opposition to the plan were Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and Dick Heuer.

The study session drew a raucous, standing-room-only crowd which voiced strong opposition to the plan, saying it would violate residents' property rights.

The staff of the water management district argued the small wells need to be metered so that its calculations of water use and on hand will be more accurate. At present, production from small wells is estimated.

Larger private wells—those producing 20 acre-feet of water or more a year or on property larger than 2 1/2 acres—were required to be metered under an ordinance approved by the water management district in March of 1990.

At the annual general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) June 12, President Allan Sandstrum said of proposed metering "this is an extremely divisive issue—no doubt about it."

Resident Roger Williams said he thought it was unfair to make people put in their own meters. "It is definitely unfair to the well owner."

Member Fran Farina said that the water district is anticipating a legal challenge and has put money aside for a lawsuit.

Max Chaplin, former CVPOA president, said "I have heard people say that having two straws in the water is unfair." One of the complaints is that some private well owners also have a Cal-Am Water Co. hookup and have dual sources of water in times of rationing or shortage.

But Farina said that the water board doesn't distinguish double-dippers from those who have wells as their only water supply.

Pat Bernardi, a CVPOA member who previously served on the water board, said "anyone whose well is metered would increase their water use to establish a high base." She referred to rationing programs in which water users are allowed to use a percentage of their use in a base year.

Bernardi said the water district believes that 3,127 acre-feet of water is pumped from private wells each year. She also estimated it would cost owners from $200 to $1,000 to put meters on their wells. CVPOA members present voted unanimously to carry out an information campaign discussing the pros and cons of well-metering and to discuss what approach the CVPOA will take on the issue.

"Our water committee is well versed," Williams said. Besides Bernardi, Farina and Robert Greenwood also serve on that committee. Chaplin and Williams will also join the committee for the well metering study.

For his part, Moses said he would like to see the well-owners' group adopt a wider scope than just blocking the metering requirement.

"I really want to concentrate on better management procedures and the development of new water sources in the area," he said.

He said the state's population was projected to double within 10 to 15 years, adding, "We'll have water wars if we don't start streamlining the bureaucratic rules governing it."

MARKING THE OPENING of First National Bank's new branch at Carmel Rancho are, from the left, Vivian Miller, president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and manager of the nearby First Interstate Bank branch; Joan Brunn, vice president and manager of the new branch; and D. Vernon Horton, CEO of First National. The formal opening of the branch, located in the quarters that formerly housed Stanley Appliance, was Monday. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

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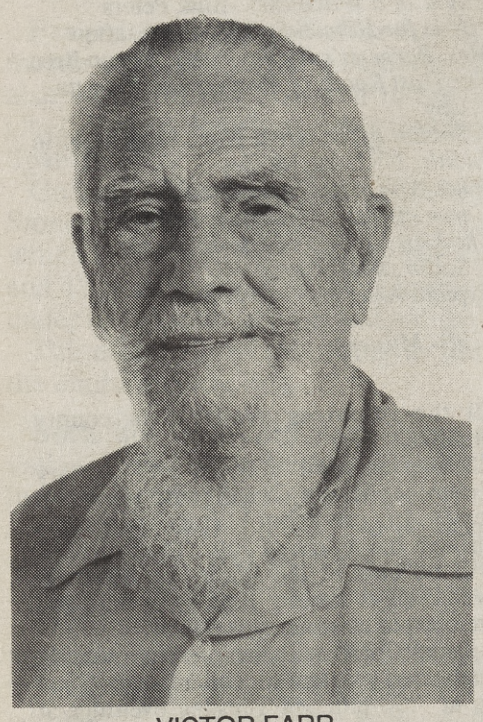
Cachagua Road Crash Kills Trails Proponent

Victor Farr, an 87-year-old Carmel Valley man known for his love of riding and work to create horse trails, died Saturday from multiple injuries suffered in a head-on collision in front of the Cachagua Trading Post and General Store.

Recalling that Farr continued to ride his horse until he was 85, his son, Bill, said: "He was phenomenal. I thought he would live forever."

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel where Farr served on the board of trustees.



VICTOR FARR

Calle King, 18, of Carmel Valley was driving west on Cachagua Road when his pickup collided with Farr's car just before noon. The crash occurred within a half-mile of Farr's home at Prince's Camp.

Witnesses reported that Farr's car was on the wrong side of the road, according to the California Highway Patrol (CHP). Patrolmen said King had looked to the side of the road to wave at a friend, and when he looked back, Farr's auto was in his path. King was booked into the Monterey County Jail on suspicion of drunken driving.

The stretch of road is very narrow with overhanging trees. Steve Seibert, CHP accident review officer, said that both vehicles were traveling at about 30 miles per hour when they collided.

Mike Starr of the CHP said a preliminary breath test placed King's blood alcohol content at .052. He said results from a blood test taken at the hospital will be back in a week or 10 days at which time the district attorney will make a decision on what charges will be filed.

Starr said that .08 is the legal limit for filing charges of driving under the influence of alchol. But another section of the law, one that most people are not that familiar with, provides that DUI charges may be filed at the .05 level if officers feel the person is impaired, Starr said.

"If we can prove a driver was impaired, we can prosecute," he said.

Jennifer Oldenburg, 16, of Carmel Valley, a passenger in King's vehicle, was hospitalized with injuries and released Monday after treatment at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Farr was given cardiopulmonary resuscitation enroute to the hospital were he was pronounced dead about 2:00 p.m.

After the accident, several residents suggested that Farr may have suffered a heart attack, causing him to drive into the wrong lane.

But County Coroner Glen Brown said initial autopsy results showed the cause of death to be multiple traumatic injuries. He said a heart attack wasn't readily apparent, although additional results which could more clearly indicate one will be available in two weeks.

Farr had lived in the Valley for 20 years and loved to take long pack trips on his horse. It was a common sight to see him driving in the Valley with his horse in a trailer behind him.

Bill Farr, who lives in Corral de Tierra, said his father helped found the local Equestrian Trail Inc. and had been involved with the organization which lobbies for riding trails for 40 years, starting when he lived in Southern California where he worked as a traffic manager for truck and railroad freight.

Locally, Farr rode on many trail rides in area parklands, his son said. "It was his life. You never saw him without his horse."

Farr said his mother, Speedy, died exactly five years ago within three days of his father's death.

Besides his son, Bill, Farr is survived by a son, Vincent, of Glendora, eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Farr was born July 3, 1903, in Canton, S.D.

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NEW TESTAMENT CHARACTERS come to life in the touring musical performance "Acts I & II" which will be presented Sunday at the Wellspring, which meets at the Community Center on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village. The play starts at 10 a.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 659-2833.

LAITH AGHA of Carmel and Roxanne Klevan of Pebble Beach were among the 168 graduates from Carmel Middle School July 19. Both plan to attend Robert Louis Stevenson next fall. The graduation ceremonies, held in the school gym, drew a full house. *Sun photo by Cole Thompson*

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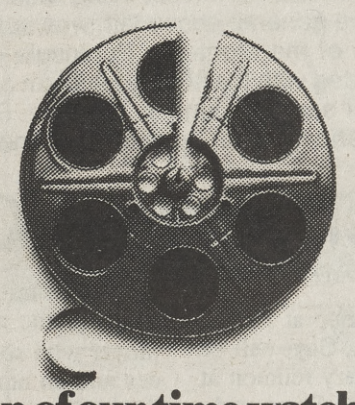

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LT. GEN. JAMES UNDERHILL, the oldest living Marine general, celebrated his 100th birthday June 12. The general, above left, was surprised by fellow members of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on the Sunday preceding his birthday. A cake decorated with the Marine emblem and a huge Happy Birthday banner welcomed him after services June 9. The Rev. Ronald G. Barton, right, is shown with him. Underhill and his wife, Françoise, attend church regularly.

Postmaster to Visit Carmel

Continued from front page

a speech Sept. 27 to the group at Pebble Beach. In addition, his wife, Gay, will be attending her 40th anniversary reunion at Stanford University that week, Grace said.

"His dad and my dad were best friends in Hollywood when we were growing up," Grace said. "Actually, I knew his parents better than I did Tony. I met his wife, Gay, on a cross country skiing trip before they were married."

Frank also officiated at postal ceremonies marking the centennial of Carmel Valley in August of 1989. He received a plaque showing the Centennial logo and Centennial commemorative envelopes.

Frank was appointed 69th postmaster general Feb. 2, 1988. He joined the postal service from the First Nationwide Bank (formerly Citizens Savings), a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Ford Motor Co., where he was chairman of the board and chief executive officer. It became one of the largest savings institutions in the country.

As postmaster general, Frank is responsible for the nation's largest private employer with some 775,000 career employees and an annual budget in the $38 billion range.

He and his wife have a home in the Tiburon area in addition to their home in Washington, D. C., Grace said.

NEW BABIES

Ariana Victoria, daughter, born to **Jim Wylie and Joanne Noto ,** Carmel, 4/15.

Jacob John, son, born to **Mike and Vicki Odello,** Carmel, 5/21.

Kristin Ann, daughter born to **William and Celina Ataras,** Carmel Valley 5/22.

Nicholas Anthony, son, born to **Nicholas and Leann Baldino,** Carmel Valley 5/30.

Beau Channing, son, born to **John Jr., and Natali Gardiner,** Carmel Valley, 6/2.

NEW BOOKS

At Carmel Valley Library

NEW NON FICTION

Writings From the New Yorker: 1927-1976...E. B. White
The Day Gone By...Richard Adams
Hunting Mr. Heartbreak: A Discovery of America...Jonathan Raban
Lee Bailey's California Wine Country Cooking...Lee Bailey
Terence Conran's Garden Style...Terence Conran.
Michael Jackson...J. Randy Taraborelli
Beyond Numeracy: Ruminations of a Numbers Man...John Allen Paulos
Hitler's Generals...Corelli Barnett, ed.
The Magazine Article...Peter Jacobi
Soldiers Blue and Gray...James I. Robertson
Life With A Star...Jiri Weil
Ghost Girl...Torey Hayden
Harper's Illustrated Handbook of Dogs
Frozen in Time...Owen Beattie
A Peace to End All Peace...David Fromkin
The UCSD Healthy Diet for Diabetes...Susan Algert
The 50 Healthiest Places to Live and Retire in the United States
Strawberry Road..,Yoshimi Ishikawa
I Dreamed of Africa...Kuki Gallmann

NEW FICTION

Loves Music, Loves to Dance...Mary Higgins Clark
Murder at Madingley Grange...Caroline Graham
The Deal...Peter Lefcourt
See Jane Run...Joy Fielding
The Foreseeable Future...Reynolds Price
Bright Captivity...Eugenia Price
Wallis...Anne Edwards
The Great World...David Malouf
Masterclass...Morris L. West
As the Crow Flies...Jeffery Archer.
The Other Side of Love...Jacqueline Briskin
Flight of a Witch (M)...Ellis Peters
"H" is for Homicide (M)...Sue Grafton
Mrs. Pargeter's Package (M)...Simon Brett
The Dust Roads of Monferrato...Rosetta Loy
A Soldier of the Great War...Mark Helprin
Judith...Nicholas Mosley
What Was Mine...Ann Beattie
Carve the Sky...Alexander Jablokov
The Last Voyage of Somebody the Sailor...John Barth
Typical American...Gish Jen

(M)- Mystery

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

The 1991 theme for the Monterey County Free Libraries Summer Reading Program is *Wheels, Wings, 'N' Words.* it will include a variety of activities to encourage reading for children of all ages. Participants may sign up at the Carmel Valley Branch Library. The program, which will run through August 9, is designed to encourage year-round reading enjoyment and to stimulate awareness of all the resources available in county libraries.

Librarian Gail O'Brien and Library Volunteer Laura Cohan will present a series of pre-school story programs through the month of July. The programs will be held at the library on alternate Wednesdays starting June 19 at 9:30 and are open to children ages 3 to 5.

Laura Cohan will also present a weekly read-aloud program for children ages 5 and up at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at the library.

For further information on these programs please call the Carmel Valley Branch Library at 659-2377.

Area Summer Bookmobile Hours Set

The Monterey County bookmobile will be at the following locations every Friday during the summer:

- Carmel Highlands at the fire station from 10:30 to 11 a.m.
- Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (southwest parking lot) from 11:15 to 4 p.m.
- Mid Valley Shopping Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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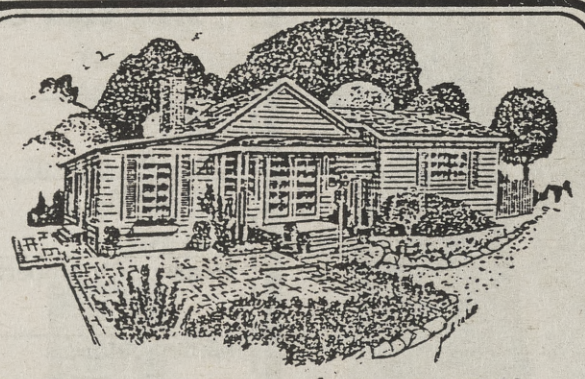
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LET'S EAT OUT

The Ridge

I have never been to France but I imagine that The Ridge Restaurant at Robles del Rio Lodge high above Carmel Valley Village is much like a country restaurant in the south of France both in its ambience and its cuisine.

The view is awesome, particularly in the evening when you can enjoy the color changes of the rolling mountains as the sun sinks ever lower or watch the moon and stars on a clear night. Perched about 1,000 feet above the Village, the dining room has floor to ceiling glass windows on two sides. Tough competition for the food but it comes off with flying colors.

Proprietor Daniel Barduzzi, a Belgian master chef, is the gracious maitre d' though he also likes to keep his hand in the kitchen with Chef Randy Rinehart who moved here from Spanish Bay.

General Manager Paul Roozen, lately of Stonepine, may also greet you at this rustic resort which is now offering country barbecue Sundays and Thursdays with family swimming at the pool under the gnarled and twisted old live oak trees.

The menu varies according to the season and the chefs' inspiration.

Both hot and cold appetizers are so innovative, they beg to be tasted. Baked Brie oozes lusciously from its paper-thin phyllo pastry casing to meld with the tang of homemade mango apple chutney and pale yellow cups of endive filled with bits of tomato in a light mayonnaise.

This same mayonnaise turns up in the poached artichoke and prawns cocktail for dipping the artichoke leaves. It is given a delicate twist by the addition of capers and the vinegar in which they are packed plus fresh dill weed.

Extremely popular is the sautéed wild mushroom appetizer baked in feuillete, a casing of tender pastry. For a lighter starter there is dungeness crab and grapefruit salad. And, for hot summer days, an extremely rich curried avocado soup decorated with crab and a whipped cream rosette sprinkled with curry powder. I would have preferred it without the cream and with the curry powder mixed into the soup.

Entrées come with an ample salad of fresh Carmel Valley greens and a creamy roquefort or a vinaigrette dressing. On a recent evening the salads arrived chilled to perfection. The lettuce and spinach leaves could have been picked only hours before.

Rinehart does wonderful things with fish. You can have it cooked on the slightly rare side in a butter and fresh sorrel chiffonade or baked in the oven and stuffed with fish mousse.

Rinehart and Barduzzialso have a great sense for herbs. Breast of chicken served with roasted garlic was beautifully presented with slices of chicken circling a mound of fennel rings and ginger. My herb garden is dominated by fennel but I have never known quite what to do with it until I tasted this zesty concoction.

The RIDGE's dining room offers a panoramic view.

Broiled pork tenderloin was accompanied with lightly sautéed apples and bananas for a summery touch. Duck confit with grilled breast comes in the French country style with white beans and another homemade chutney of cranberries.

Accompanying every entrée is the piece de resistance, Barduzzi's own potato puffs, actually a highly sophisticated Potatoes Dauphine which is made by whipping cooked potatoes with some egg, butter, spices, perhaps a little flour and deep frying them. The result is a golden crust surrounding a creamy center.

Barduzzi, a delightful puckish man with twinkling eyes, was in charge at Spanish Bay and at Highlands Inn before opening his own restaurant. He presently serves as president of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the California Restaurant Association. His knowledge of food and the pleasure he takes in preparing it makes dining here a distinct pleasure.

For example, the hot apple tarte could have come right out of the oven in a Parisian patisserie. A thin layer of pastry overlaid with slices of apple, it may be served with either creme fraiche or ice cream, and just melts in your mouth. The classic crème caramel is perfect as is the chocolate mousse with langue de chat, a cookie named for its shape.

I have actually eaten lunch at the Ridge more often than dinner because it frequently hosts the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) meetings. Lunch may range from a hearty hamburger cooked just the way you want it to a delicate seafood salad or pasta. One of my favorites is the smoked trout salad.

The problem comes with having to leave this idyllic setting where the tablecloths are always set with flowered china, the wine glasses waiting, rosebuds nodding in their vases.

Appetizers $3.50 to $8.25; Entrees $10.50 to $21. Desserts $3.50 to $6.

The Ridge at Robles del Rio Lodge, Carmel Valley Village. 659-0170

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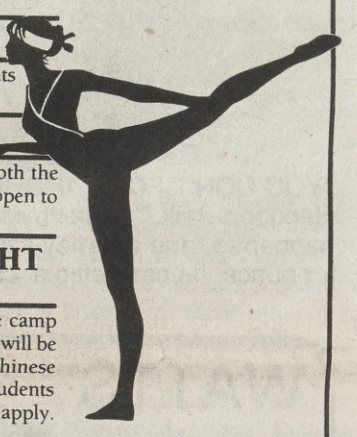

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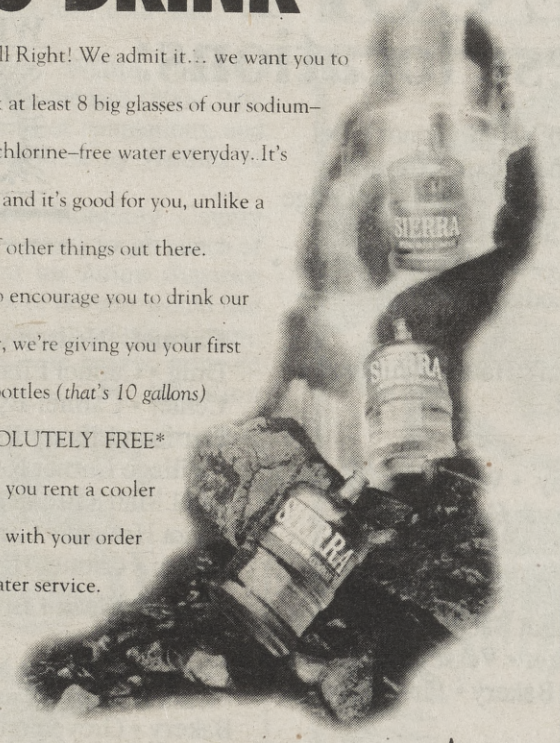

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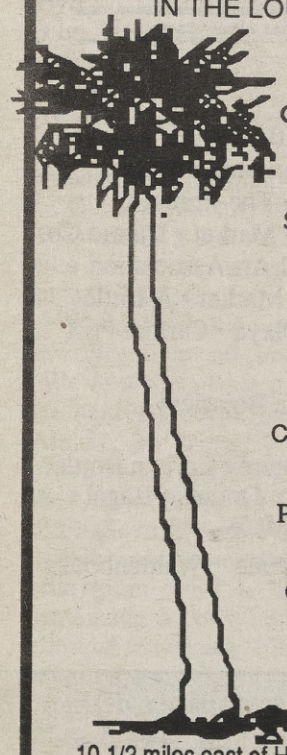

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"YOU DON'T FOOL AROUND with him in court," one local lawyer said of Judge Harkjoon Paik. "Sometimes lawyers go out shaking their heads wondering what happened," the attorney said, adding that when it comes to a settlement, "Ounce for ounce, he can settle a case better than anyone I know."

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

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Nicknamed the "Orient Express"

Judge Paik Rules His Cour

By Carolyn Rice

Judge Harkjoon Paik, the only Korean-born jurist in the country, leaves no doubt who is running the show in Superior courtroom No. 5 in Salinas.

Nicknamed the "Orient Express" by lawyers because of the dispatch with which he handles cases, the 5' 2" judge is a commanding presence in his courtroom.

In court, he is outspoken and sometimes caustic, never hesitating an instant to upbraid an attorney he thinks is serving his client badly by being unprepared or by trying to fatten his fee by dragging out court proceedings.

"I get very upset when an attorney is not prepared or properly representing his client. So many attorneys try to slide by. It is very sad to see," he said.

Outside the courtroom, Paik is lively and warm. That side of his personality emerged in a recent interview with the *Sun*, his comments being punctuated with his own staccato laughter as he became amused with his own comments and reflections.

At 53, Paik has had an impressive law and judicial career, one of which he is justifiably proud. A partial list of his past positions includes prosecutor for the U.S. Department of Justice, Monterey County public defender, associate justice pro tem in the California Court of Appeals and chief prosecutor for Burbank.

He has worked hard to create that record. The son of a Seoul physician, Paik said he arrived in Carmel Valley at age 15, two days "FOB."

"Have you ever heard of 'FOB?'" he asked, explaining it meant fresh off the boat. During 1953, he left Korea where he had been in a refugee camp in Pusan since age 13 and came to this country sponsored by a U. S. Army officer.

His first job was as a houseboy for John Gardiner in Carmel Valley. "I knew it was a paradise then. I know it is a paradise today. I hope it will be in the future," said Paik of the Valley where he lives with his wife, Beverly, in the Robles del Rio area above Carmel Valley Village.

Paik came to this area because he had a brother teaching at the Defense Language Institute. After graduating from Monterey High School, he attended Monterey Peninsula College and then Stanford University, paying his way through each school.

"I have done everything," Paik said, noting that among other things he had washed dishes, delivered newspapers and worked as a chauffeur while in school. He and his wife, a fiction writer, were married 33 years ago when he was a graduate student at Stanford and she was an undergraduate.

A judge since 1975, he still finds his work fascinating, as every day brings a new case to his court. But he is saddened by the increase in violent crimes.

"People do appear to be more cruel and vicious," he said. He lays part of the blame on television. "There is no doubt in my mind, the more television children watch, the more violent they become," he said. Students also do not do as well in school when they spend too many hours watching television, he said.

Paik did not have a television in his home until this past January when his three children—Christopher, Randy and Lisa, all in their 20s— gave their parents one as a gift. Paik said he likes to watch video movies but called television programing a "wasteland."

He was asked if money were no object and reducing crime was the goal, would he

A FITNESS BUFF, Paik cycles out in the Valley sport is skiing, and he plays racquetball and ru week during his lunch hour.

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Courtroom Like a Giant

MARRIED WHEN STUDENTS at Stanford University, Paik and his wife, Beverly, who is originally from Massachusetts, live in Carmel Valley.

s out in the Valley and down the coast. His favorite acquetball and runs three to six miles two times a

spend funds on preventative programs, law enforcement or the judiciary?

"I don't think money is the solution," he replied.

He said the solution lies in strengthening the institution of the family. "Often, both parents must work, and I feel for them. But children and a strong family unit should be the first priority."

Much of the present day violence, Paik believes, "stems from a deeply misdirected sense of values....to wit, greed."

Paik said what he finds most frightening concerning law and justice is "the level of violence and callousness with which some people consider the welfare of fellow human beings."

Reflecting on the jury system, Paik said "I think our jury system is a wonderful system." He said he would never like to see it changed to a jury composed of professional jurors who would become "callous and arrive at flippant outcomes." A trial by peers is "what America is all about."

But Paik said sometimes his conclusion is the opposite of the jury's after a trial. He mentioned a murder trial several years ago in which the defendant had made 10 different confessions but was acquitted by the jury. "I certainly did not agree with the jury, but that's what the system is all about" Paik said. "I have to respect the decision of the jury."

"The jury system, like democracy, is inefficient," but unless people want to give up their freedom, they should not give up their right to be tried by their peers, Paik said.

Sometimes there is humor in his courtroom, Paik said, but most often it comes in a comic-tragedy form with a son suing his mother or a mother suing the grandmother. "So many cases are so sad."

"Our job basically is to maintain peace. The court is a nice escape valve for those who feel frustrated and have to express anger," Paik said.

When asked if America isn't becoming overly reliant on lawsuits, Paik said, "We've always been a litigious society." He said that even back in 1835 when Alexis De Tocqueville, the French historian and political philosopher, studied the United States, he found America full of people ready to sue one another.

Paik said he walks away from his courtroom with a heavy heart after sentencing a convicted criminal. "I hate criminal sentencing. If I never saw another criminal case in my life, I would be happy," he said. "Human beings are not meant to be locked up." But there comes a point where the rest of society has to be protected from criminals, Paik noted.

He pointed out that putting someone in prison exacts an extremely high cost from the rest of society. The proposed California budget has $3.3 billion in it for the Department of Corrections to pay for 100,000 prisoners in the state prison system.

"At $33,000 per inmate per year, you can send your son to Harvard for less," Paik observed. This amount doesn't include the Department of Justice costs or the expense for those held in county jails. The 100,000 people who are incarcerated in the county jails in California cost a "little bit less," he said.

Being a judge is more difficult now than when he first started, Paik said. "We have all these different currents of new thoughts and ideas. People can not agree on what is criminal conduct. To some people, the addict who sells cocaine has a medical problem."

He hears many expert witnesses testify why the person charged should be found innocent. But the law sets down what is criminal conduct, he said, and there are strict guidelines for judges to follow. "If you follow the law, 90 percent of the judges will agree on the outcome."

Sometimes, he said, people come into the courtroom thinking if they know someone or have connections, something will happen. "In reality, that is not the case. The most valuable thing a judge has is his integrity. Without that a judge is worthless.

"Our job is basically to maintain the peace. It's better than a Main Street shootout," he said.

Being a judge is difficult, Paik said. "It's not an easy job, I can assure you. What can I do to save a young man and at the same time protect the interests of society?" he asked rhetorically. The interests of society have to come first, he noted.

In many cases, he said, the process is not between good and evil but between two competing rights. "A husband has rights and so does a wife. Sometimes two rights are not reconcilable, and it becomes a balancing act," he said.

In the final analysis, every man should be held accountable for his own actions, Paik said, regardless of addictions or medical problems. "They may blame their father or their mother or others and say 'it's not my fault.' I can understand and sympathize with it, but I can't subscribe to it," Paik said. "They bring in expert witnesses to testify to it, but for me, it is very difficult to accept that it is always someone else's fault. People love to find scapegoats. It's never their own fault," he observed.

Quoting Oscar Wilde, popular English playwright in the late 1800s, Paik said, "Life is a series of temptations, and you don't overcome these by yielding to them."

Paik praised the Monterey County judiciary. "We are a pretty tough bunch of people," he said of his fellow Superior Court judges. "A lot of lawyers would like to drag their cases out. We don't let them. We do not believe we're here to promote the best interest of the litigation profession. We hold the best interest of taxpayers above all."

Paik said that cases are quickly brought to trial in Monterey County with dates being set in 30 to 90 days for a civil case and 30 days in a criminal case. "You can't do this in any other county," he said. "In Los Angeles, it's a mess," he noted, with cases not being set in court sometimes for years in the future.

If a lawyer tells his client not to take a case to court because of the length of time it would take, the client is not getting good advice because that is not the case in Monterey County, Paik said. He said its courts are the most efficient in California.

Monterey County has 11,000 cases each year but less than 100 go to jury with the others being decided by a judge or being settled short of trial, Paik said.

Other states look to California law for direction, Paik said. He has recently co-authored a book with three other people called *California Attorney, California Law* to assist attorneys in preparing complex cases in the most efficient manner "so they don't get bogged down," Paik said. The coauthors are working on a second book.

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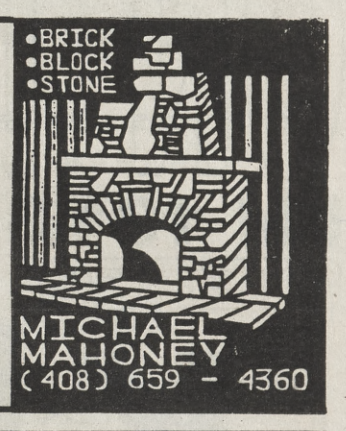

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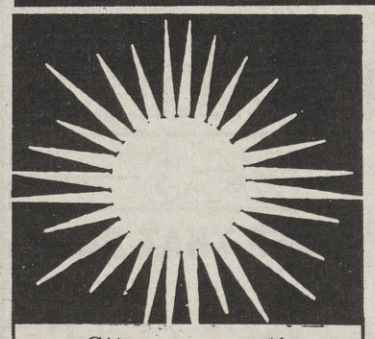

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CARMEL CURRENTS

Sunset Center's Sunday Afternoon Concerts at Forest Theater this year will feature the return of special favorites and a selection of new programs.

Just announced, the schedule begins July 7 and runs through Aug. 25. All performances are free, begin at 2 p.m. and are held at the city's famous Forest Theater at Mountain View and Santa Rita.

The wide variety of musical entertainment this year includes:

The Monterey Peninsula Scottish Dancers—July 7. The music and dance of Scotland in its many forms make up this program. Country jigs, reels and strathspeys along with flamboyant Highland dancing will be accompanied by bagpipe music—a single instrument in some cases and the Salinas Pipe Band in others. One of the new numbers will be graceful ladies step dancing.

The Cypressaires—July 14. Perennial favorites at Forest Theater, the Peninsula-based Cypressaires present barbershop singing, featuring many old favorites as only four-part harmony can show them off.

Terrence Farrell—July 21. Returning to his home base on the Peninsula, Terrence Farrell will showcase his abilities as a classical guitarist and raconteur. His repertoire spans classical, romantic and contemporary tunes.

Mary Lee Sunseri and the Mike Marotta, Jr. Band—July 28. This is music especially for young children and their families, pop standards, fun-loving originals and children's favorites. The audience is always welcome to sing-along, too.

Bill Allison and Friends—Aug. 4. Members of the Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra offer modern jazz standards—plus something new: the music of Eddie Jefferson incorporating vocal improvisation and storytelling.

Watsonville Band—Aug. 11. Come to the Forest Theater for a traditional old-fashioned band program, served up in the fabulous style of the Watsonville Band. The program will feature light overtures, marches and special band arrangements of light classics.

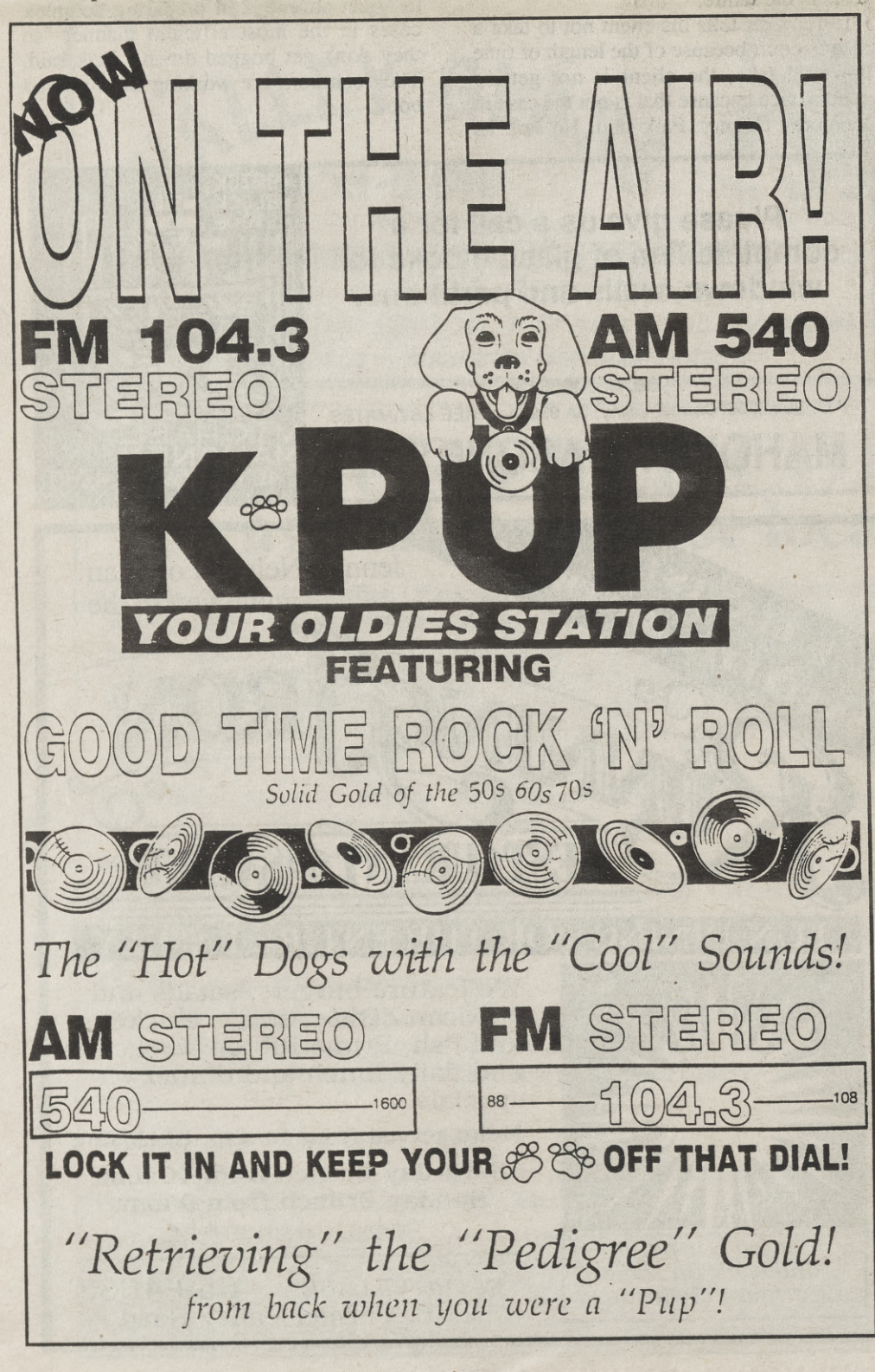
Monterey Opera—Aug. 18. This is a chance to hear two hilarious, fully staged, one-act operas sung in English. Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone" tells the story of a tongue-tied youth trying to ask his beloved to marry him, but unable to compete with an incessantly ringing telephone. The other offering is Russell Smith's "The Unicorn in the Garden," based on James Thurber's tale of a man whose shrewish wife tries to ship him to the funny farm after he thinks he saw a unicorn eating the roses in the garden.

The Grovemont Theater—Aug. 25. The Grovemont Touring Company presents its critically acclaimed "Fairy Tale Theater." A unique ensemble entertains with "slightly fractured but always funny" versions of well known fairy tales.

For more information about this outstanding lineup, telephone 624-3996.

Foster Parents Sought

Prospective foster parents are invited to attend information sessions on July 9 and July 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the office of Children's Services, 1352 Natividad Road, Salinas. Pat Owens at 899-8015 can answer questions about becoming a licensed foster parent to care for sibling groups, teenagers, minorities and babies.



82 Mobile Homes In Carmel? New Census Figures Say So

Anyone driving through Carmel-by-the-Sea would be hard-pressed to find a mobile home. Houses are usually tucked close together on tiny lots, and streets are so narrow and winding—some with carefully preserved trees growing in the middle of them—there is no place to park a mobile home.

Yet, somehow, the census takers came up with 82. At least, this is the number of mobile homes reported to the city by the California Department of Finance using 1990 census figures. The state report also found 220 multiple housing units with five or more individual units in the one-mile square city.

"The absurdity of the census information from Carmel-by-the-Sea is borne out in this report submitted to the state by the Bureau of the Census," commented City Administrator Doug Schmitz.

Assistant City Planner Rick Tooker, who is in charge of the census problem, said he talked to the department Monday and was advised that it actually had listed three units in the mobile home category and 79 as "other."

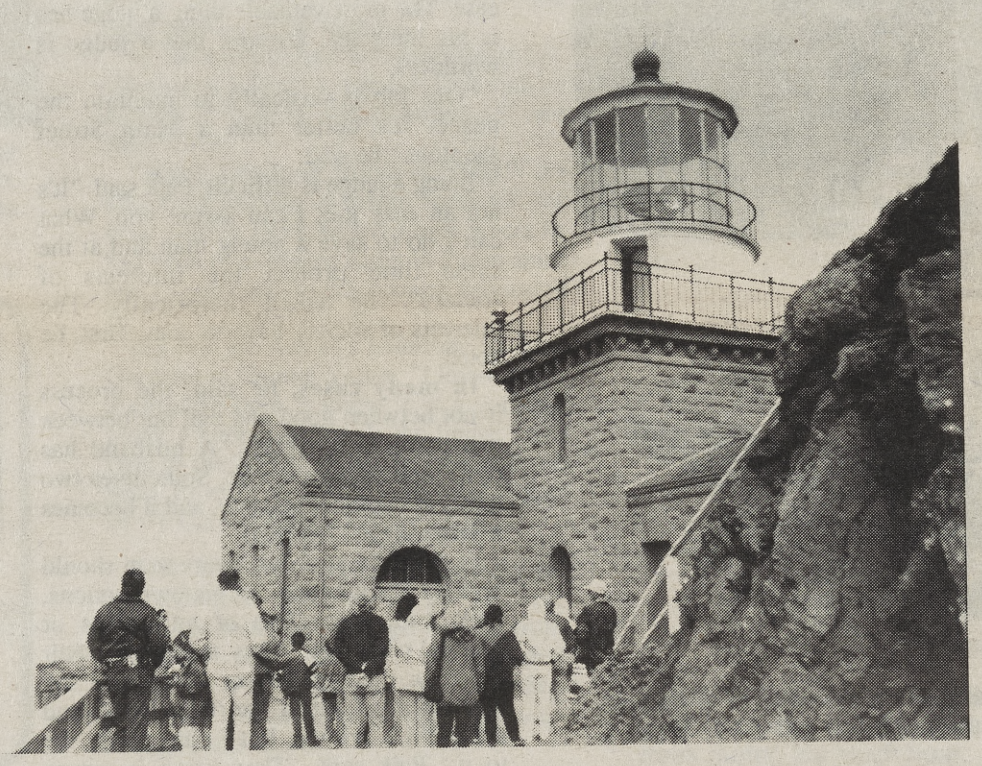
"This is what makes the census ridiculous because people can check anything they want," Tooker explained.

"We may have three mobile homes parked in driveways or in back of homes with someone staying in them," he added, noting that although mobile homes are not permitted under city ordinances it is tough to keep track of such things if people claim them as housing units in a census report.

Asked how many multiple housing units the city has, Tooker said he did not know because, "We haven't done a count." He said he had been assured by census officials that a block by block count of Carmel was in the mail that will assist the city in determining the accuracy of the report.

Earlier Tooker estimated the bureau undercounted the population by as much as 17 percent or 866 persons. He said the city stood to lose an estimated $530,000 over the next decade as a result of the undercount.

The Census Bureau said Carmel had 4,239 persons. The state department of finance estimated it had 5,015 in 1990 which Tooker said was consistent with projections made by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) in 1985. Carmel was the only city in the region to lose population since the 1980 census was taken, Tooker said.



POINT SUR LIGHTHOUSE attracts visitors to the isolated island site off Highway 1 in the Big Sur area. A public hearing on the State Department of Parks and Recreation's request to improve the park's access has been postponed until September by the Board of Supervisors. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Park Department Point Sur Parking Appeal Continued until Sept. 7

The Board of Supervisors continued until Sept. 7 an appeal by the State Department of Parks and Recreation against denial of its request to improve the entrance to Point Sur Lighthouse State Park.

The action was taken at a June 11 session. A staff report had recommended the appeal be denied.

The Planning Commission voted against the state's request to improve the access and egress from Highway 1 to Point Sur State Historic Park. It said the project was located in the critical public viewshed and in a Watershed Scenic and Conservation District which places emphasis on the subordination of development to scenic and natural resources.

"The Commission has determined that state parks has failed to present alternative solutions and sites for the visitor staging areas outside of the critical viewshed," the staff report said.

The Coastal Implementation Plan permits "low intensity support facilities" at the lighthouse if no alternative site is found. The commission urged the parks department to look for alternative public access routes and means of conveyance "that avoid intrusion upon this valued public viewshed."

The commission could not find justification for the improvements given the limited public use of the park, saying such improvements "could possibly have a demonstrable negative aesthetic effect upon the natural, relatively undisturbed public viewshed along Highway 1 in Big Sur."

The public may only visit the lighthouse park weekends in limited numbers for docent-guided tours.

A request to approve improvements at Garrapata State Park further north on Highway 1 has come before the Big Sur and Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committees.

The state wants to put up a sign at the south end of the park and install a stairway down the steep coast. Both committees urged the state reduce the size of the sign planned and suggested other changes in the overall project.

Ranger Hayden Sohm agreed to redo the project and bring it back for comment.

OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

It's a reporter's job to ask questions, and I have a few—odds and ends mostly.

First of all, do you think it would be nice if the County posted signs along Carmel Valley Road reminding drivers of the state law requiring them to pull over and let others pass if more than five vehicles are stacked up behind them?

And if such signs were put up, how about asking the CHP to enforce that law?

I drive Carmel Valley Road both ways nearly every day. We bought the paper and started driving it regularly just about the time that the citizen-purchased radar units went into service with the CHP nearly two years ago.

I had qualms about the radar, figuring it might cost me a few tickets. I shouldn't have worried. Experience has shown me it is hard even to drive the speed limit most times, let alone break it.

The worst slow-poke I've personally encountered was on Carmel Valley Road several months back. I got behind this person at about Boronda Road. I was three cars back. I don't think I ever got over 35 miles an hour until we reached the four-lane at Via Petra. There, I pulled over onto the side of the road and counted the vehicles that had been held up by that driver. There were 17 of them in all.

Talking about the four-laned portion of Carmel Valley Road, what has happened to drivers here in California?

When I worked in San Francisco and Los Angeles in the late '50s and early '60s, I thought California had the best drivers I'd ever seen. (Of course, at that time, it also had the best freeway systems I'd ever seen.)

Back then, drivers moved out smartly, stayed in the proper lane, followed the accepted rules-of-the-road and seemed to be generally courteous.

What often happens on the four-lane section of Carmel Valley Road provides a good example of how things have gone to pot since I initially lived in the state 30 years ago.

You follow someone who's driving fairly slowly heading west—until they get to the four-lane section. There, they speed up significantly—and they do it in the left-hand lane. A lot of the time, if you want to pass them, you have to do it on the right—which I was always taught was a no-no.

If drivers would stay to the right except when passing, that wouldn't be necessary. Does the CHP issues tickets for passing on the right, or for driving in the left lane when not passing? If not, why not?

Beyond that, what happened to all those good drivers who used to be out here in the Golden State? Did they all leave when so many people started arriving from everyplace else?

Does it boggle anybody else's mind that there always seems to be a walk, a run, a golf tournament, a fair, a bazaar, a rummage sale, a dinner, an auction, a raffle, a dance, a festival, a speech or something else to raise money? I don't recall anything like it anywhere else I've ever lived.

I'm sure most of them are for good causes, but can anybody possibly support them all? We can't, I know. So, has anybody figured out a good way of determining which are the most deserving of support? Or does everybody just play it by ear the way we do and stop contributing when we run out of cash?

It has gotten to the point that we actually got a solicitation from an outfit the other day that said if we'd give them a donation through the mail, they would not hold their fundraising event and we could actually spend a quiet night at home without feeling guilty.

That sounds like a good deal to me, don't you think?

I got a call the other day from a fellow who complained, very nicely, that the *Sun* had written more about the supporters of Measure A than those who opposed the proposed special parcel tax for the Carmel schools. I had to agree that he was right.

But I told him there was a reason for that. Supporters of Measure A were organized, they worked hard to hold events and provide information to generate news in support of their position.

It was easy for the *Sun* to write about the proponents of the tax.

On the other hand, there really was no organized opposition to the measure. None of the opponents—at least none that the *Sun* could find, and we certainly looked—consistently provided information supporting the opposition point of view. When the paper needed a reaction from the opponents, it had to try to track somebody down by phone. Sometimes, it was impossible to find anyone with information needed for a story.

When that happened, I told the caller, the newspaper was reduced just to rewriting the opposition statements that appeared in the sample ballot as a way to try to provide some balance to our stories.

On the issue of the proposed fire district consolidation, we had exactly the reverse problem. It was the opponents who provided information and accessability that allowed us to write readily about their position. Supporters of the plan, after the initial announcement, were hardly heard from.

My question is this: How far should a paper go in trying to present both sides of such issues fully?

In the case of the school tax, supporters hired a Monterey public relations man to help get their point of view printed in the newspapers. With a lot more work and digging, The *Sun* could have reported more extensively on the views of the tax opponents and fire annexation supporters. But if it had, at some point it would have crossed the line from simply providing balance to doing the public relations job for those who chose not to do it on their own. I don't think that's right, either, do you?

Don't all those home-made signs tacked up on telephone poles along Carmel Valley Road leading into the Village look tacky? If people are going to insist on putting them up, shouldn't they be required to take them down after their party or garage sale is over?

Randy Randazzo and other merchants located in the Village Center have been prevented from putting up a tasteful, low-key sign alongside Carmel Valley Road simply telling people that their shopping center is located just off the road to the south.

Given that kind of restriction by the County on permanent signs, it doesn't seem fair that people can put up those awful luminescent-colored, hand-lettered things willy-nilly. And it sure doesn't seem right that they then leave them up for weeks, does it? Talk about visual pollution!

Bed-Breakfast Session Set

Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department has scheduled a "Bed and Breakfast Inns" program on interesting and good value inns both in California and the U.S. The workshop, taught by Julie Richard, will be on June 29 from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Vista Lobos Room in Vista Lobos Park on Torres Street between Third and Fourth Avenue in Carmel. The fee is $4. Call 626-1255 to register.

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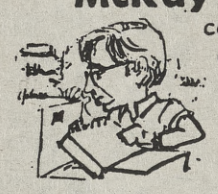

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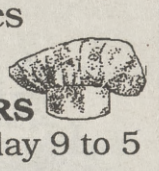

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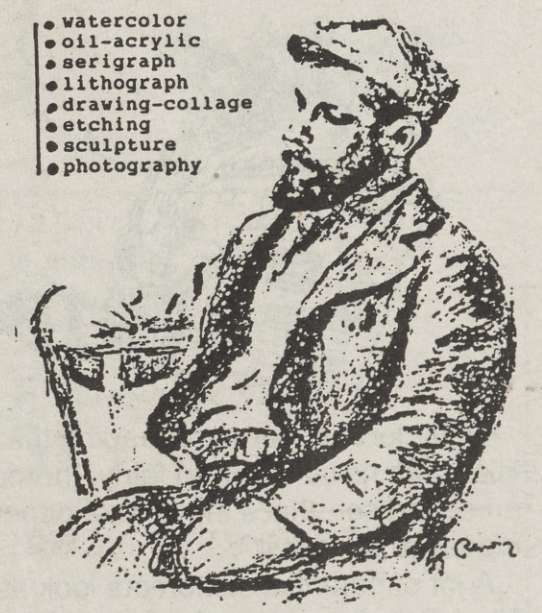

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BRUSHSTROKES

BY ANITA DECARLO

I have been mesmerized by Eskimo art since my father brought the first of several carved soapstone figures home from the Canadian Arctic. I was 15 then, not very knowledgeable, but I found them beautiful in their simplicity and wonderful things to touch and hold. A few years later I discovered Chinese art while at the university and became an ardent student of it. I came to understand a simplicity in the intricate—a less is more wonder in art that has held me captive since.

During the last ice age, millennia ago, when the lowered sea level exposed a broad land bridge, the early people from what is now Siberia and China migrated across to North America and settled. They brought their culture with them. Some moved south and "became" the Indians of this land and of Central and South America. Those that stayed in Alaska and in the Canadian Arctic chose to live and survive in the most severe of conditions, conditions that demanded a culture riveted to the hunt and the necessity to use absolutely every resource to utmost efficiency.

The show at the museum is not art, per se, it is a collection of artifacts, tools, apparel and photos. As with all primitive art, form follows function and it is "found" to be art after the fact. In addition, the walls behind the displays are covered with simulations of prints of Eskimo artists. Ernest DeKoven Leffingwell of Carmel spent 20 years in the Arctic as a geologist; his collection represented here dates from 1900 to 1920. The show also contains the collection of C.B. Phillips dating from 1925 and Mrs. Raymond Grabill's collection dating from 1900 to 1905. There are also several recent photos by our very own Dr. Ronald Branson which give us a sense of the barren beauty, the vastness and the austerity.

Many of the adaptations on the wall are from stone-cut stencils and I marvel at the sinuous fluid designs achieved. "The Shore Birds" by Luktac is quite realistic with the sophistication of design of a Japanese woodcut. Luktac's "Enchanted Owl," however, has that appeal to the spiritual which most Eskimo art has in its function as shamanism. The shaman was the medicine man or priest, the tie to the governing forces they imagined in the universe. As hunters, it is no surprise that so many are personified as animals. Kenojuak's "A Vision of Animals" reflects the consuming revolution of life around the animals. The beasts almost swim in their fluid depiction. "Woman Who Lives in the Sun" is more like "The Enchanted Owl" in its self contained design.

Many are records of the hunt: "Driving Moulting Geese into Stone Pens" by Kickshuk, "Seal Hunter" and "Seal Hunters" by Niviaksiak and "Three Hunters and One Walrus" by Parr are more telling than the huge photos of whale flensing (skin) which take up one whole wall of the show. The beauty and simplicity of these designs owe a lot to the use of negative space similar to that used by Chinese artists.

I think I am most enchanted by the magical pictures, the ones drawn not from the daily life but the spiritual heart: "Playing Kickball with Demons" by Pitseolak brings the fates right down to human level, not something part from life. "Reflections in my Mind" by Sheowak even more ties the spiritual to the "real." These people lived their beliefs, they were woven into the grim realm in which they lived. The gift of life was the animals. They peopled the art and gave food and warmth.

Their world is the richest in accessible animal sources: the sea abounds in them; where sea and shore meet sea and shore birds flock, migratory birds nest; dense herds of mainland caribou and musk oxen, foxes, wolves, hare, moles, lemmings and mice roam. No creature is too small to be of use.

"SUN OWL" by Kenojuak is an example of the striking display of Eskimo art now on display at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

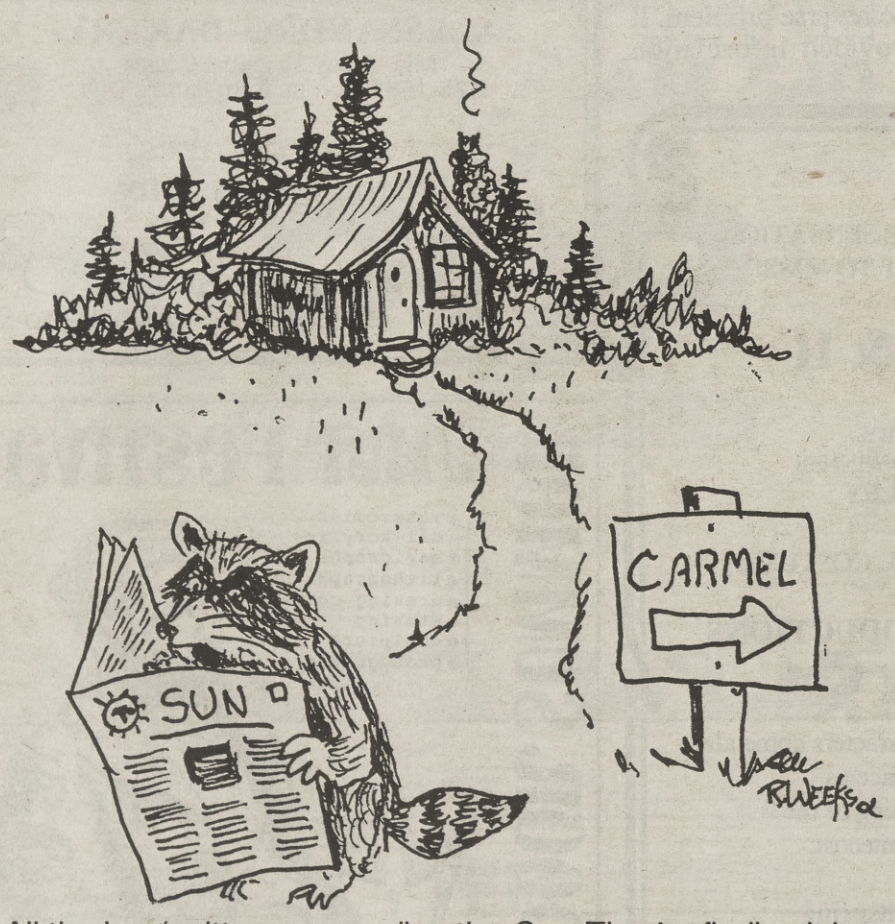
The amazing array of artifacts here are made from every part of the animal. After the meat is taken absolutely everything is used. There is a little bag made of duck feet. It is actually quite beautiful. There are bags made of wolf, fox, caribou, hare squirrel and otter fur; an eider blanket made from the plucked skins of the eider.

They made tools and utensils of all kinds from horn, bone and baleen as well as wood and stone. They had invented snow spectacles made from horn and wood so they wouldn't become snow blind. Well, necessity is the mother of invention. There is also on display a wetsuit made from seal gut. The baskets are made from grass and are very reminiscent of their southern cousins.

The masks, perhaps like all masks, are magical. The masks make you be someone else. All peoples tend to indulge in this fantasy—sort of mind-altering without drugs. These are beautiful masks of wood and stone, yes, stone. The stone masks are actually quite small and are worn on the forehead.

There is only one drum on exhibit, flat, asymmetrical, beautiful to look at. And, while you are looking, you can listen. The show is accompanied by a tape of drum music (their only instrument) and chanting. I became so involved I lost my sense of place. It was an easy transport and I enjoyed every minute of it.

AROUND HERE, EVERYBODY READS THE *SUN!*



All the local critters are reading the *Sun.* They're finding it is filled with news reported fairly, thoroughly and accurately. As an advertiser, that's the kind of paper you want your business message in, isn't it?

A lot of potential customers look at every page of the news-filled *Sun.* For more information about cost-effective *Sun* advertising, call 659-4855. And to the *Sun's* loyal readers, a reminder—advertisers make the paper's news coverage possible. Please support them.

OIL PAINTERS FROM COLOMBIA and Russia will join the 100 local artists entered in the 2nd Annual Sunset Art Festival Saturday. Organizer Joan Vandervort said she was pleased that the show had attracted so much attention and hoped for a good turnout at the festival which will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sunset Center.Oil painter Carla Celia de Gutierrez of Barranquilla, Colombia, and Zareh Papian, a Russian-born painter now living in Pacific Grove, will add a foreign flavor to the local show. A portrait by the 28-year old Papian, whose work is widely exhibited in Russia, is shown above. Friends of Sunset Foundation members will offer a barbecue with dessert and beverages for sale.

DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

The Peninsula theater community lost another friend and respected actor this week. Jim Jensen had performed on our stages since the late 40's when he debuted at the California First Theater in Monterey. During the last 20 or so years he has performed regularly on virtually every stage in the area. Friends and co-workers praise him for his on-stage excellence and professionalism. Dan Gotch, founder and director of the Poetic Drama Institute for whom Jensen performed many times, reminded me how exceptional Jim's poetry performances were. He was amazingly good at interpreting poetry, at making poets come alive.

As a performer myself, I worked with Jim from time to time in Poetic Drama Institute shows. He really did have a marvelous way with poetry, especially Yeats—one of my favorites also. Reading poetry with him seemed like dancing with the voice. Jim dove inside the words and made you feel their meanings precisely. His spirited attunement to the Irish poets on stage gave audiences a rare taste of some of the best the English language offers. The last time I appeared on stage as an actress, as a matter of fact, was with him interpreting Yeats. I will miss very much voice-dancing the Irish poets with Jim Jensen.

Jim as an actor seemed irrepressible. He tackled the classic as well as contemporary works and musicals. He even did a first-rate one man show about "Clarence Darrow. " He carried a professional quality to each performance giving as completely of himself as he could for every audience he appeared before. Fellow performers knew him as a perfectionist, one who demanded much of himself. As an actor he was just as at home on small stages as large. He could be broad or subtly intimate and had a talent for both comedy and drama. When called upon to sing and dance, he was right there singing and dancing. Jim worked on many memorable productions with his close friend and collaborator, actor/director Harrison Shields. Perhaps his favorite performance in recent years was his role in "Painting Churches," a highly acclaimed show directed by Ramie Wikdahl.

This has been a hard year. 1990/91 witnessed the passing of more members of the local theater community than any year I can remember. As we bid farewell to our friend, Jim Jensen, let us also remember all-around theater man Max Robert; critic Patrick Franklin; Larry Ayo, actor and set designer; Bill Lewis, dedicated designer and technical theater expert; and young Dean Winston, actor.

Jim died Saturday morning of heart failure after a short illness. He was in his early 60's. Here's toasting you Jim! Thank you for the memories, the fine theater and the gentle, warm friendship.

The show that I saw this week for review here as it turns out is a Poetic Drama Institute production directed by Dan Gotch. Taelen Thomas, Poet in Residence for the Grovemont Theater presents an engaging, unusual portrait of a man known as "The Michigan Assassin," the world middleweight champion from 1908 to 1910. "Shades of Stanley Ketchel" conceived and performed by Thomas premiered at the Grovemont Theater in the winter of 1987. It returns changed and refreshed in 1991.

This latest in a spurt of one-person shows staged locally has toured throughout the country. The script has been further developed on the road with original musical adaptations contributed by Stephen Tosh.

The result—a better show! Tosh's music provides provocative contrast to the rough, challenging world of boxing. Ketchel, who certainly goes into the history books as one of the most unusual personalities of the boxing world, loved Chopin piano compositions and ragtime tunes. Thomas fleshes out Ketchel's life story in this "new and improved" version of the show by portraying people in the boxer's life—managers, friends and opponents. Ketchel is, indeed, a fascinating, even enigmatic fellow who shot like a meteor to fame and fortune. He seems to have been adored by friends and fan alike. His brilliant career was interrupted by the fatal bullet of a jealous man named Dipply.

Tael Thomas brings an easy-going style to his performance of Stanley Ketchel. Bright, interesting and entertaining "Shades of Stanley Ketchel" will make you wish you could sit down with the Michigan Assassin and talk for awhile. Even if you don't know boxing, Thomas will keep your attention as he enacts the phenomenal technique of the great middleweight of the ragtime era. Thomas spent time as a boxer himself. If you want to be captivated by an unusual show with a quietly charismatic writer/actor, mark "Shades..." on your calendar. Performances take place Friday and Saturdays at the Old Grovemont location at the corner of Hoffman and Lighthouse in New Monterey at 8 p.m. this weekend only.

LOVABLE CHARACTERS from the Wizard of Oz will come to life when the Jamesburg Players present the classic children's fantasy at the Jamesburg School on Tassajara Road on Saturday and Sunday, June 22, 23, 29 and 30. Each show begins at 2 p.m., and admission is $3, with seniors and children free. Comfortable shoes and layered clothes should be worn, because the play is presented outdoors, and the audience follows the actors over the school grounds. The cast, shown above in a *Sun* file photo at a Halloween parade, features Naomi Parker as Dorothy, Steve Moore as the Scarecrow, David Springer as the Cowardly Lion, Matthew Hoag as the Tin Man and Joe Ortman as the Wizard. For more information, phone 659-2476 or leave a message at 648-3614.

Benefit Planned In John Prejean's Memory July 14 at Holman Ranch

A year after John Prejean's death, a benefit is being planned in his memory at Holman Ranch on July 14 to raise money for some of the causes he championed during his life.

Called an "Open Hearts Summer Celebration," the event will feature non-stop music from 1 to 6 p. m. Performers will include Vicki Scardina and Drivin' Wheel, The Monterey Peninsula All-Star Rhythm & Blues Revue and Rhythm & Rouge.

Prejean, a well-known Valley singer-songwriter who helped found the Jamesburg Players, was killed last July 10 when a car in which he was riding crashed in Palo Colorado Canyon. The Jamesburg Players entertained for many years with spirited musical productions.

Organizers of the benefit said the proceeds would go to the Jamesburg School, Cachagua Community Center, Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, Carmel Valley Fire Department and a trust established last year for Prejean's two teen-aged daughters, Lucia and Michelle.

Tickets to the celebration are $10 for adults and $5 for children between 12 and 5; children under 5 are free.

JOHN PREJEAN

A barbeque, beer, wine and soft drinks will be available, but no other alcohol, dogs or coolers will be allowed, organizers said.

HAPPY MEMBERS OF BROWNIE TROOP 2084 gather for a class picture. The girls, all first graders, just completed six months together. Leader Lois Dew said she was proud the children had each earned three to four badges. They are left to right (front row) Nicole Thomas, Sara Peccianti, Andrea Kimbrough, Colleen Ryan, Lindsey Warren; (second row) Jenna Kilzer, Chandra Holmes, Meghan Burgeson, Ginger Kraft, Elizabeth Dew; (back row)Lauren Jacobsen, Alexis Ingram, Emily Harber, Jenna Mahoney, and Audie Jenkins.

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School Budget Policy Uncertain after Measure A Loss

The Carmel school board took up a preliminary budget for next year Thursday night in the wake of the defeat of Measure A, with members disagreeing whether to start cutting educational programs immediately to pay for items the tax would have financed.

The debate over what strategy to follow in the new budget focused mainly on school buses, the issue of the district's aging fleet having been in the center of the effort to win two-thirds approval of the proposed $80-a-year special tax.

Led by President Patricia Condren, some members of the board argued that having made the safety of the buses an issue in the election, money should somehow be found in the new budget to begin replacing some of them.

But Superintendent Bob Infelise said "If you suddenly go out and buy school buses now, what does that say about Measure A?"

During the election campaign, the school district and supporters of the proposed tax contended that conscious decisions had been made in the past to defer maintenance and the purchase of new buses so more money could be devoted to a quality educational program.

"Wouldn't it look hypocritical if we now took money for buses out of the general fund?" Infelise asked.

Member Hilton Bialek seemed to support Infelise's position, asking, "What are our priorities? What about all the terrific new programs we've introduced in the past five years?"

In the end, the board agreed to put off any action on the budget until its meeting on July 27. Described as very preliminary, the budget called for anticipated total revenue of $13,003,840 in fiscal 1991-1992, up 4.4 percent from this year's budget. Expenditures were projected to be $12,704,380, up 3.4 percent from this year.

Infelise, however, proposed to dip into the district's $1.3 million in reserves to begin financing some of the smaller items Measure A would have funded, including service trucks for the transportation system and a disaster preparedness radio system.

In all, he proposed increasing spending by $445,525, which, if accepted, would leave the district with $888,066 in reserve at the end of the 1990-1991 budget year.

Vance Baldwin, assistant superintendent who will replace Infelise when he retires in August, said the preliminary budget did not include any increased spending for salaries. "We will have to consider employee compensation," Baldwin said.

Infelise told the board that revenue in the new budget was estimated very conservatively, while proposed spending at this point was not. He said the budget was based on an assumption that assessed valuation of property in the school district would go up 7 percent, including the tax money that the district will get from the sale of Pebble Beach Co. He added, however, that he could not estimate what the Pebble Beach figure ultimately would be.

Board Member Gary Gray suggested that expecting a 7 percent increase in assessed value even with the Pebble Beach sale was unrealistic. "Real estate activity is really down," he said. Under state law, property assessments are changed only on transfer of ownership.

But Bialek called the preliminary budget "very conservative. I feel very secure with it."

Infelise noted that the district won't know until late in the year exactly how much money it will be receiving from local property taxes.

Making early budget estimates is difficult, Infelise said, because there are some 70 separate and individual tax districts within the boundaries of the school district, and the school's share of property taxes from each of them is different, ranging between 25 and 35 percent of the total collected.

On the issue of school buses, Infelise noted that the district had about $100,000 from charges assessed families for the use of the buses. But the legality of charging for such school transportation is being challenged in a suit before the state Supreme Court. He said he felt the legality of the charges would be upheld.

Baldwin disagreed, however. "I'm not as optimistic about using that $100,000 in bus fees because of the pending court case." He noted that a single new bus would cost about $100,000. The district has 13 buses.

CELEBRATING THEIR CHAMPIONSHIP of the Carmel Valley Little League major leagues are the Volunteers. They won the first half of the season and defeated the second-half winners, the Lions, 10-7, Tuesday night. Still gripping the ball he caught to make the third out to end the game is Chris Thompson, far right. Behind him from left to right are team members Michelle Ocampo, Colter Bissell, Nachi Cardenas and Jesse Lisk. Standing in the back are head coach Tom Ocampo and assistant coach Gary Moore.

Sun photo by Cole Thompson

Volunteers Top Lions for LL Crown

The Volunteers beat the Lions 10-7 Tuesday night in a playoff game for the major's championship of the Carmel Valley Little League.

Both teams will be back in action again July 4 when they take on Carmel teams at the Carmel Valley Little League field.

Volunteer Coach Tom Ocampo said Colter Bissell, who also pitched three innings, started out the game with a bang by hitting a home run over the right field fence, driving in two runners ahead of him.

Second baseman Chris Thompson got two hits, was hit by a pitch and "made several spectacular plays at second base on defense," according to Ocampo. "It was definitely his night."

Nachi Cardenas had a double play on defense and went three for three at bat with two singles and a double.

Jesse Lisk also worked on the mound for the winners, and Ocampo said both his pitchers had "three great innings."

The Volunteers won the first half of major league play while the Lions grabbed the second half championship from the Falcons.

What Next for Carmel Schools?

Continued from front page

But Fred Herro, who has had children in Carmel schools and is a county public defender, warned the group to be careful trying to fund education needs on a voluntary basis.

"The reality of it is public education can't continue on a voluntary basis," he said. "People will sit back and say, 'we don't have to be taxed. People will donate money.'"

Herro said that he fears raising money through donations will have an overall negative effect on public schools. "There is, in my mind, a serious threat to public education. I think the obligation goes beyond well-meaning, dedicated people."

Ernie Lostrom, who worked on the campaign to try to pass Measure A, said he was "willing to give twice as much time" on another election and suggested the group look at exemptions for seniors and for ranches.

"We could probably win in September," he said.

But Bob Infelise who will retire as superintendent July 1, said "we would have a damn hard time coming back within the next two years."

This is the third time the district has proposed a parcel tax since 1985, and the percentage of yes votes has risen each election from 55 percent in 1985 to 59.4 in 1989 to 62.1 in the recent election.

The district argued it needed the $3.5 million the tax would have provided over its four year life to pay for deferred maintenance and repair and to replace its aging school bus fleet.

Vance Baldwin, who will assume the superintendent's position when Infelise retires, said that bills now in the California senate would lower the margin required to pass such measures to a simple majority. He suggested waiting to see if they are approved, saying the district would have no trouble winning a simple majority on a parcel tax measure.

Jones, who promised a free brunch at his Silver Jones Restaurant to anyone who would give $80 to the district and pledge the same for the next three years, said he had been receiving money from no voters along with the yes voters.

"About half the money I have collected has been from no voters," he said. One no voter gave him $320, he added.

Baldwin called Jones' emotional plea for school support, "a gutsy move on his part. He no doubt alienated people," Baldwin said, noting that might cost him business.

Describing himself as a "half-cocked Irishman who started taking checks," Jones suggested the district park its 1958 bus by the road, take the tires off of it and shoot the windows out "as a community consciousness raising thing."

At the school board meeting on June 20, members unanimously adopted a resolution creating a restricted fund known as Special Reserve Fund for Capital Outlay Projects. Baldwin said the establishment of the special account would allow the school system to acknowledge donations and provide receipts showing they were tax deductible.

The board's resolution said the funds collected in the special account would be used to pay for for items specified in Measure A including school buses, service vehicles, asbestos abatement, roofs, sidewalks and paved areas, heating systems, exterior lighting, carpet, play fields and play equipment.

But the volunteer group wanted to keep the fund raising within Citizens for Carmel Schools.

"You've got a grass roots movement. Let them do it. Don't have it taken over by the administration," said Jan Saxton, a Tularcitos parent.

Baldwin said that was fine with him provided a system is put in place to account for contributions, acknowledge them, assure contributors their money will be used for Measure A items and ensure that contributions are tax deductible.

Karl Pallastrini, Carmel Middle School principal, told the group he would like to see it settle on a specific project such as a new school bus and write on the side of it "bought and paid for by Measure A voters."

Lostrum said he agreed that a donation campaign might work but asked, "Will that put the fire out? If you only raise $1 million, where will you be three or four years from now?"

Baldwin reported that there was little success in school tax elections statewide in the June 4 election. Twenty-eight elections were held and only 11 were approved by the voters. All but one received more than a 50 percent majority vote, but the two-thirds requirement allowed just 39.3 percent of the elections to pass.

Baldwin noted that the measures that were approved provided for specific programs such as music, art or sports. "The general purpose elections did not win," he said.

Carmel school administrators contend they have used their money to maintain strong academic programs and have deferred the physical needs at school facilities.

"Maybe we should put money into maintenance and buses and then go tell the public we need money for our education program," suggested Hilton Bialek, a school board member.

"A lot of high school students were so disappointed with the election results," said Bob Swartz, a high school social sciences teacher. But he told them that in the Reagan-Mondale presidential election, Reagan won with a 59 percent vote and it was considered an overwhelming mandate. He told them they should consider a 62 percent favorable vote positive community support of the school.

"We won the campaign but lost the election," Baldwin said.

He noting that Citizens for Carmel Schools had an active committee of between 40 and 50 people and 200 volunteers who worked in some capacity. "We got along very well for six months of time and we made a lot of friends for the school district. A lot of people have a better understanding of the problems."

Baldwin said he was also pleased that the group had "paid all its bills and paid them on time" and had ended the campaign with $2,382 in the treasury.

Infelise said "I'm amazed that we raised $22,000." This money was used by Citizens for Carmel Schools to promote passage of the school parcel tax.

The school district will pay for the cost of the election and Registrar of Voters Brad Clark said he will have the charges by the end of the week. He said he thinks it will be about $30,000 in all.

Exchange Student Homes Needed

The American International Youth Student Exchange Program is seeking homes by late August for 25 students from France, Germany Belgium, Spain, Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by school representatives in their home countries and will have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct $50 per month for income tax purposes.

Call 415-499-7669 or 1-800-347-7575 for more information.

Five Carmel Teachers Awarded Grants for Innovative Studies

Five Carmel teachers received $35,005 in educational enhancement grants for the development of programs with the potential to impact the entire school district.

The grant money was negotiated by teachers last fall during contract settlements. Up to $50,000 was set aside for teachers who want to plan innovative curriculums.

Jeanne Fletcher, a teacher at Carmel Valley High School, was awarded a $10,305 grant to enable her to take 30 days off next fall to get more hands-on-science into the classroom at Valley High and in Carmel High School.

"I did research myself and loved it," Fletcher said. "You can be a researcher at age 16 just like age 30," she added.

She will find out what other schools in the state are doing by talking with teachers and attending conferences and incorporate their ideas along with her own in developing creative student research projects.

"Professionally, it's really exciting to have the time to do this," she said, noting that during the teaching year "you never seem to be able to find the time."

Fletcher said that 1990 State Department of Education guidelines advocate at least 40 percent, hands-on science at all levels. Her proposed course would provide at least 60 percent lab time for students. "Instead of learning a bunch of facts about the physical environment, we want kids to apply them," she said.

With another grant amounting to $12,500, Alys Bliesner, Charlotte Roberts and Steve Taylor, all third grade teachers at Carmel River School, will develop a course of study on the history, geography, culture and people of the local community—Big Sur, Carmel, and Carmel Valley. The project will integrate art, music, science and language arts.

The third grant went to Craig Hohenberger, eighth grade science teacher at Carmel Middle School. He was awarded $12,200 to develop a curriculum for a proposed Environmental Education Center with hopes that it might be located at Point Sur.

Hohenberger said Superintendent Robert Infelise will confer with U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta on the possibility of using the federal land at Point Sur for such a center.

Hohenberger said he will have a bird banding and local botany program going by fall and plans to use high school students in teaching elementary school students. This will help the high school students fulfill their community education requirement recently approved by the school board.

"I'm excited about these alternative programs," Hohenberger said. Rather than taking time off from school, he plans to write his curriculum plans between 2:30 and 11:00 p.m. because "I don't like other people substituting in my classroom." Asked if this work schedule wouldn't be tiring he replied, "The thing is I love it. It's really fun for me."

He also said that he will work with Fletcher to see how they might combine their two programs.

The Educational Enhancement Grant Selection Committee members were Infelise, Hilton Bialek, school board member; Rosemary Montgomery, director of instruction; and district teachers Jack Ellena, Gordie Campbell, and Holly Decker.

Montgomery said 11 teachers applied for the grants.

A SIGN OF SUMMER! PG&E CREWS have the north end of Junipero blocked off in Carmel while they do repairs. Similar work is in progress at various points throughout the city. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Schools Saved $137,000 with Own Medical Insurance

Superintendent Robert Infelise told the Carmel school board Thursday night the district saved an estimated $137,000 in the first year of providing its own medical insurance for employes.

Moreover, he said that if Carmel had remained in a 23-school joint powers authority (JPA) in which medical insurance payments and claims were pooled, the district could have faced even higher costs than last year. He said insurance rates for JPA members had climbed 15 to 18 percent in the past two years.

An architect of the plan for Carmel to go its own way with its medical insurance, Infelise presented an analysis of the costs of providing health, dental and vision insurance through an independent insurer, Great West Life, instead of through the JPA.

He said total estimated medical insurance costs for the 1990-1991 fiscal year, insuring through Great West Life, would be $1,257,663. In comparison, the district paid $1,394,000 in 1989-1990, its last year of participation in the JPA, he said.

He said claims could still come in lower than his estimates.

His analysis showed that in the first nine months of the new program, Great West Life's careful administration of claims and payments saved the district some $215,052, or 40 percent of the claims submitted to the district.

The savings resulted when the insurance company discovered that claims were wrong, made against the wrong account, were double-billed or exceeded the scheduled maximum the company would pay for a particular procedure.

Infelise expressed satisfaction with the first year of the new program and increasing confidence in Carmel's decision to strike out on its own.

He had one reservation. Noting that the Great West policy only insured employees for up to $50,000 for any one illness, he said, "if we had a bunch over $50,000, it would create a problem."

He also said that claims were paid more quickly under the new system.

Member Hilton Bialek asked how much workers compensation insurance cost and how it fit in with the district's medical insurance costs.

Assistant Superintendent Vance Baldwin told him workers' comp insurance cost the district $172,000 a year in addition to its medical insurance. Workers' comp protects workers who suffer injuries on the job.

Board Makes It Official—Principals Have Final Word on Classroom Assignments

A formal policy making official the longstanding practice in Carmel schools of letting the principal make final decisions on which class students attend was approved Thursday night by the school board.

The vote was unanimous to accept Board Policy 6152.

"It still won't prevent them (parents) from calling the superintendent," commented Superintendent Bob Infelise with a smile.

Rosemary Montgomery, who will become the assistant superintendent when Infelise retires this summer, proposed that the board adopt an official policy statement on the issue. She explained that elementary school principals have been placed under tremendous pressure by parents wanting their child assigned to a particular class.

The new policy requires that in making classroom assignments principals take a number of factors into consideration. They include: boy/girl balance, academic balance, strength of individual teachers, class size balance and student interests, behavior and motivation.

It also specifies that principals may accept from parents or guardians information relating to the placement decision, but gives them final authority "after consideration of all factors..."

A corresponding regulation implementing the new policy requires that class assignments be posted the weekend prior to the opening day of school, noting that enrollment or personnel changes often occur during the summer months.

The new regulations also give the principal responsibility for making changes in class assignments during the school year based on the best interest of the student or the academic program.

Princetonian
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By Michael Maryk
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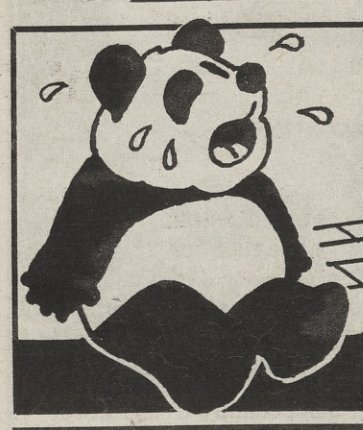

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

One of the most popular summer and fall flowering plants in the world is the tuberous-rooted dahlia. The reason for this universal popularity is probably attributable to the fact that dahlias are easy to grow and give maximum results for minimum effort. The plants are healthy and vigorous, rarely diseased and have only frost as a serious enemy. With the onset of cold weather in late fall they collapse like a house-of-cards, entering dormancy to live on food and moisture they have stored in their tubers the previous season.

In terms of sheer beauty, roses and rhododendrons may have an edge on dahlias, but certainly require more care and attention. For this especially, we can appreciate dahlias for their easy going nature and willingness to cooperate with all but the most negligent gardener. It must be noted, however, that in these times of hyper-sensitivity regarding water consumption, dahlias are copious users, and, if allowed to go too long without water, will wilt and flop over with much drama, sticking out like no other sore thumb in your garden.

The original dahlias are native to the high-mountain regions of Mexico and Guatemala. They were discovered by the Aztecs, and first reached Europe in the late 1700's. As hybridization took place and new varieties came about a dahlia craze occurred beginning in the 1820's and prize tubers changed hands fetching great sums of money.

In 1826, 62 types were cultivated in England; by 1841 there were 1,200. Some famous people have become adamant dahlia fanciers. The German poet Goethe had over 70 varieties in his garden, Claude Monet used them with great style and flair in his famous gardens at Giverny.

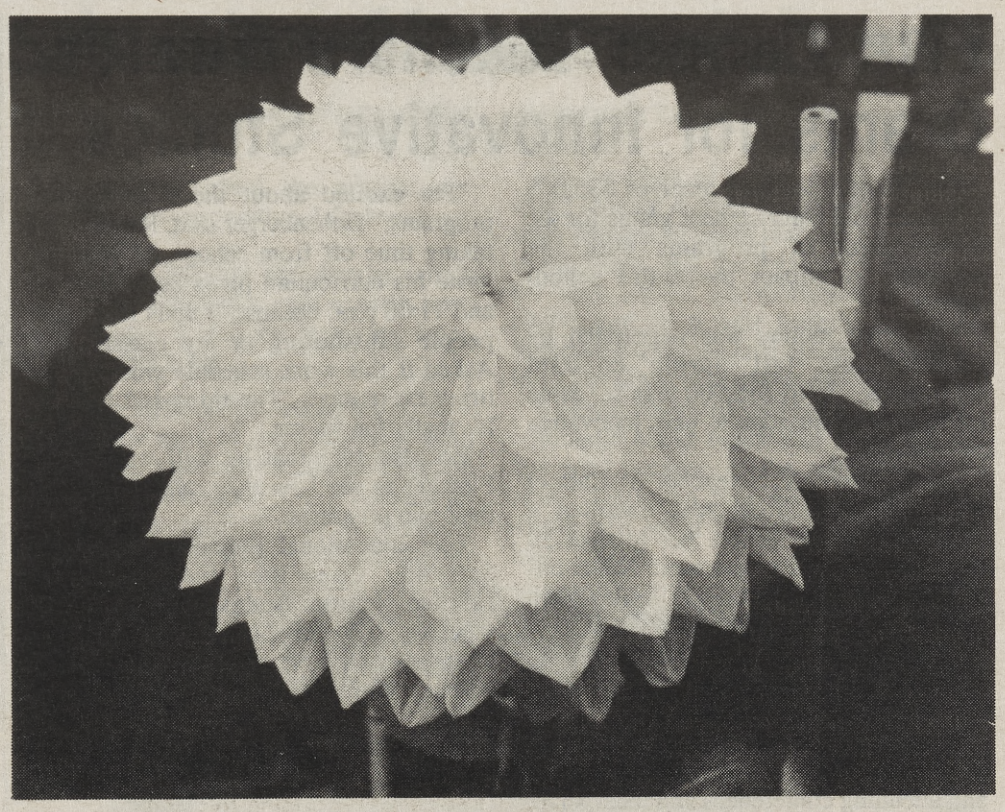
In your not-so-famous garden, you can grow them to perfection, providing you supply several hours a day of direct sun and soil enriched with plenty of organic matter. Don't use liquid fertilizer on dahlias, this promotes soft green growth at the expense of flowers. Slow release granular fertilizer is the best and should be applied a couple of times during the dahlia's growing season.

Though it is still possible to start dahlia tubers from dormancy at this late date in June, they will be difficult to find, especially in good firm condition. Don't despair, dahlias are available in nurseries right now in containers, and most will have some flowers open so that you really know what you're getting.

There won't be much of an availability of the tall, gargantuan-flowered types in pots as they are difficult to handle in this manner. There should be an abundance of the varieties that grow about two feet tall and as wide, and these still put on a good summer show.

You may find potted dahlias in two price categories, which depends on how they were raised. The more expensive will be those planted from one-year-old tubers and will put out a bigger, more luxuriant plant this year. The less expensive plants grown from cuttings will be forming a tuber to harvest this fall, and the plants will be a little smaller this summer, but will still put on a good show for the money.

The shorter varieties all make good container plants and will dress up a sunny patio or terrace like few other flowers.



CRYFIELD BRYN is a variety of dahlia which perfectly shows the splendor of the blossom. *Photo courtesy* Growing Dahlias *by Philip Damp*

You may find yourself becoming a dahlia nut and will require a stronger dose. There is help available for this sort of person.

Contact the American Dahlia Society, 159 Pine St., New Hyde Park. N.Y. 11040.

As of last year the annual dues were $8 and included four issues of *The Dahlia Bulletin*. Hey, if you're a smoker you could give that up and take up dahlias instead.

Cookbooks Wanted

The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop in Pacific Grove is collecting new and used cookbooks and kitchen items for its fifth annual Cookbook Sale July 20. Donations may be dropped off Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Discovery Shop, 184 Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove.

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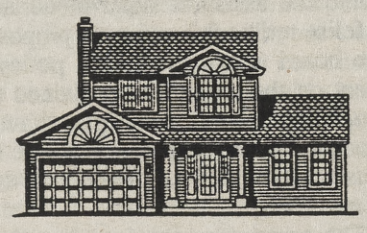

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QUAIL LODGE REALTY 624-1581 ext. 296

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from May 28 to June 11, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

GREATER CARMEL

ESCOLLE WAY. Emmett and Catherine C. O'Boyle to First Exchange Corp. $375,000.

ESCOLLE WAY. First Exchange Corporation to Donald M. and Marilyn P. Wilson and Donald L. and Dorothy H. Johnson. $375,000.

RIO ROAD. Robert W. Priestley and Antonia P. Mallory to James V. Atkins and Fran E. Spector-Atkins. $380,000.

3219 SYCAMORE PLACE. John F. Hague to Nobukatsu and Paula M. Terui. $325,000.

24342 SAN JUAN ROAD. Oliver D. and Susan J. Hale to Michael J. and Barbara A. Fitzgerald. $465,000.

CARMEL

DOLORES STREET. RuthAnn and Leslie L. Davenport to Lyman E. Johnson, Jr. $360,000.

SAN CARLOS STREET. Central Coast Exchange to William S. and Dorothy M. Parker, $375,000.

JUNIPERO AVENUE. Richard and Marquita King to Central Coast Exchange. $445,000.

SECOND AVENUE. Doris M. Lawton to Michael and Margaretha Maryk. $325,000.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Arthur A. Seeligson, Jr. and Frates Seeligson to Robert E. McDonald, III. $320,000.

PASO HONDO. William W. and Linda Aspinwall to Paul and Linda Ingram. $162,500.

132 WHITE OAK LANE. John C. and Marilyn J. Teters to George D. Currie and Robin A. Ornellas. $395,000.

CACHAGUA ROAD. Barbara Ann Pino to Lawrence and Natalia Roviello. $65,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

27535 SCHULTE ROAD. Marco Randazzo to Joseph and Pamela Newman. $415,000.

27535 SCHULTE ROAD. Joseph and Pamela Newman to John B. and Susan J. Carney. $470,000.

27436 LOMA DEL REY. Thomas T. and Louise S. Miller to Grant F. Swanson. $652,500.

10226 OAKSHIRE DRIVE. Philip Wilton Green to Alma M. and Michael F. Casey. $690,000.

27217 PRADO DEL SOL. Lowell W. and Vera Morse to Wayne H. and Lois L. Miller. $807,500.

3625 EASTFIELD ROAD. Eagle Development Corporation to William D. Bonham. $750,000.

24800 EASTFIELD PLACE. John J. and Barbara Eisinger to Victoria A. and Jerry M. Vanderslice. $849,000.

4000 RIO ROAD #49. Richard W. Roddy to Werner J. Jacobson. $242,500.

169 DEL MESA CARMEL. Robert M. and Harriet S. Allan to Rex L. Jr., and Aliceon M. Jones. $325,000.

4000 RIO ROAD # 38. Rosella and R. J. Goddard to Claire and Joyce Morris. $270,000.

4 RONNOCO ROAD. Doyle and Mary Moses to Timothy K. and Lynn Allen $375,000.

COAST

PALO COLORADO CANYON. Douglas DeGeorge to Dru and Laura Jensen. $131,000.

182 VAN ESS WAY. Michael S. Meldman to Robert R. Bellevue. $1,550,000.

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2532 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus many extras and all the amenities. Privacy and special panoramic views. Minutes from Carmel Valley Village. Offered at $479,500.

Colton Realty
12 Delfino Pl.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

LOS TULARES HACIENDA

Enjoy the magnificent mountain & valley views from this comfortable well-maintained home in Carmel Valley. Mature fruit trees & lush rose bushes. Two or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, high open beams in the living room, dining room & kitchen. **$525,000.**

Home Town Realtor Serving the Peninsula Since 1946

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REAL ESTATE
Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel
624-3829

FOX & CARSKADON Better Homes and Gardens®
126 Clock Tower Place • Suite 100 • Carmel

TWO GREAT BUYS AT MID-VALLEY

A stone's throw from Carmel Valley Ranch, this 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with family room on a private cul de sac offers an affordable opportunity for a great location. Lovely views, 3/4 acre and out building. Asking $365,000.

28285 ANNE CIRCLE

This spacious, sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in beautiful condition offers a large family room (or in-law quarters) with patio and lawn. Large kitchen with breakfast area, separate dining room, extensive decking with great views, quiet and convenient cul de sac location. Priced under appraisal. Asking $429,000.

25440 VIA CICINDELA

For results either buying or selling property, please call me...

Mara Perkins,
Realtor Extraordinaire

659-0174 • 625-9300

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913

BAY RIDGE ESTATE

A beautiful near-new Mediterranean. A gracious home with high ceilings & spacious rooms. Formal living room & dining room. Plus family room. Elegant & sophisticated. In the exclusive gated community of Bay Ridge. 3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 4 Fireplaces. 3-Car garage. **$975,000.**

BAY RIDGE LOT

Sweeping views of Monterey Bay from Lovers' Point to Santa Cruz. Enjoy unobstructed views of the night lights of Monterey. All utilities in & paid for, including water hookup. Plus approved plans for a 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. **$279,000.**

CORRAL DE TIERRA RANCHLAND

80 Acres. In "Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven." An equestrian paradise. **$750,000.**

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921
PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

THE MITCHELL GROUP
REAL ESTATE
El Paseo Bldg. • Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

Wanted: A Family in Search of A Family Home

JUST LISTED... A fine family home on a quiet cul-de-sac in Monterey's Woodridge Acres. Sited on a lovely quarter acre parcel, this three bedroom, three bath home (plus a bonus room which could be a fourth bedroom) has been freshly painted and all spruced up for a quick sale. All this home needs is a family's personal touch for many years of enjoyable living. This is ***a lot*** of house for $450,000.

C&C CORNISH & CAREY
THE RESIDENTIAL COMPANY

CARMEL VALLEY

Let the gentle sights, quiet sounds and fresh smells of the country energize you as you walk the roads of this 20 acre paradise. Upstairs MBR surrounded by decking, LR stone fireplace, huge country kitchen/sitting room. Includes 600 s/f guest house. **$425,000.**

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY (off of Corral de Tierra)

The beautiful country atmosphere on this little traveled paved road gives this home a true rural feeling. It borders on a creek & is surrounded by trees. 2BR/2BA with 2 decks, patio, lawn area, and extra studio w/1BR & 1 BA (no permit). **$349,950.**

Northern California's largest independently owned real estate firm, established in 1935.
Cornish & Carey, The Residential Company

625-6225
26335 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Suite 1
Carmel, CA 93923

649-6225
650 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 110
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

MORE THAN A HOME IT'S A STATEMENT.

To live in the finest home in the finest community is the ultimate reward. It is one of life's great attainments.

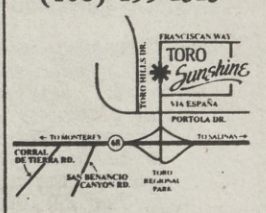
TORO SUNSHINE, located in Steinbeck Country, is just minutes from the Monterey Peninsula and downtown Salinas. Close to world-class golf courses, spectacular scenery, wonderful shopping and gourmet dining.

Each home makes a distinct architectural statement. There is a comfortable kind of elegance in these 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes. Master bedroom suites, with walk-in closets, formal dining and living rooms and state-of-the-art kitchens are all standard appointments.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE – these large lot homes measure up to everything you have accomplished in life

TORO SUNSHINE
Priced from $339,950 to $405,950

SALES OFFICE:
20482 Franciscan Way
Salinas
(408) 455-1313



Models Open Daily From
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 20, 1991
File No. F910861

The following individuals are doing business as:
STONED CROWS
915 Balboa Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
JOYCE P. LAIT
915 Balboa Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
DONALD G. LAIT
915 Balboa Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 15, 1991.

(s) Joyce P. Lait

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,County Clerk
May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 3, 1991
File No. F910938

The following persons are doing business as:
O'CONNELL-ASHLEY ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 2547 Junipero & 2nd
Carmel CA 93921
MARLENE H. O'CONNELL
Junipero & 2nd
Carmel CA 93921
MEGAN GABRIELLE ASHLEY
240 Pheasant Ridge Rd.
Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940

This business is conducted as a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 3, 1991.

(s)Marlene H. O'Connell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 22, 1991
File No. F910877

The following individuals are doing business as:
VILLA DE CIELLO
142 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
ARNO S. SARSI
142 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
STELLA M. SARSI
142 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

This business is conducted by a husband and wife..

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1991.

(s) Arno S. Sarsi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,County Clerk
May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 20, 1991
File No. F910869

The following individual is doing business as:
MERRY HAIR DUE
40 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
MERRY DUE-HENDLEY
27 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1991.

(s)Merry Due Hendley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 30, 1991
File No. F910922

The following individual is doing business as:
THE CRIB SET/BELLES AND BEAUS
Lincoln Street between 5th & 6th
Carmel, CA 93921
SETSUKO KAWAMURA PRICE
1333 Miles Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above 1n 1977.

(s)Setsuko Kawamura Price

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget for the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County, for fiscal year 1991-1992, beginning July 1, 1991, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and place within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers:

FIREHOUSE
26 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

That on July 10, 1991, at the hour of 5:00 PM, at the Carmel Valley Firehouse, 26 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. the Board of Directors of said District shall meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items. This notice is published in accordance with Section 13893 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California and District Policy.
Publish: June 20, 27 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 5, 1991
File No. F910957

The following individual is doing business as:
HIDDEN ASSETS
43 Southbank Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
KAREN ILONA LENT
43 Southbank Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above 6/6/91.

(s)Karen Ilona Lent

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1991.

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

DRAFT AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

****

JUNE 24, 1991, 7:00 PM MONTEREY CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

I CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL
II PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
III ORAL COMMUNICATIONS
IV PRESENTATIONS
- A. General Manager's Report
- B. Directors' Reports
- C. Attorney's Report

V CONSENT CALENDAR (See page 2)
VI SPECIAL ITEM
- A. Discussion of Draft Ordinance No. 56—Amending the Provisions of the District Regulations to Require the Installation of Water Meters on all Private Wells—After Public Comment is Received on this Item, the Board May Set a Time and Date for a Public Hearing

VII PUBLIC HEARINGS
- A. Consideration of Variance Request from District Ordinance No. 52—Calvary Chapel of the Monterey Peninsula
- B. Consideration of Variance Request from District Ordinance No. 52—Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art
- C. Consideration of Variance Request from District Ordinance No. 52—Department of the Navy
- D. Consideration of Variance Request from District Ordinance No. 52—American Legion, Seaside
- E. * Adoption of Ordinance No. 57—Authorizing the General Manager to Set the Price for District Publication.
- F. Adoption of 1991-92 Budgets
  1. 1991-92 Carmel River Management Program Budget
  2. 1991-92 MPWMD Budget
- G. Adoption of Third Quarter 1991 Water Supply Strategy and Budget
- H. Adoption of FY 1991-1992 Appropriations Limit

VIII CONSIDERATION OF DEFERRED CONSENT ITEMS
IX INFORMATIONAL ITEMS/STAFF REPORTS (See page 2)
X ADJOURNMENT

V CONSENT CALENDAR
- A. Approval of Board Minutes
- B. Treasurer's Report for the Month of May 1991
- C. Ratification of Agreements
- D. Adopt Resolution Calling for an Election of Directors to the MPWMD Board in November 1991
- E. Adopt Resolution Authorizing Membership in the Central Coast Desalination Exchange
- F. Reception of Ground Water Quality Results
- G. Consideration of General Manager's Compensation
- H. Ratify Promotion of Office Specialist
- I Authorize Co-Sponsorship with AMBAG of July 1991 Desalination Conference
- J. Adoption of Resolution Establishing MPWMD Illness and Injury Prevention Program

IX INFORMATIONAL ITEMS/STAFF REPORTS
- A. Letters Received
- B. Committee Reports
- C. Water Supply Project EIR/EIS
- D. Report on Fishery
- E. Carmel River Management Program Report
- F. Irrigation Program Report
- G. Water Conservation Program Report
- H. Monthly Cal-Am Sales Report
- I. Monthly Cal-Am Production Report

* Requires Roll-Call Vote

Note: This agenda is subject to revision and may be amended prior to the scheduled meeting. A final agenda will be posted at the District office at 187 Eldorado Street, Monterey, 72 hours prior to the meeting, and copies will be available at the Board meeting. Staff notes regarding these agenda items are available for public review on Thursday, June 20, 1991, through Monday, June 24, 1991, at the District office and at the Monterey and Seaside libraries.
District staff has scheduled scoping sessions on the proposed desalination project for June 27, 1991, at 2 PM and 7 PM in the Bingham Room of the Sunset Center, Carmel. The next Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors is set for July 22, 1991, at 7 PM in the Monterey City Council Chambers.

CLASSIFIED

DIAL A TUNE 24 HR 373-1999

ANIMALS

GENUINE POT-BELLIED PIGS, guaranteed, papers, from $495. Call 1-443-3737

NEEDED

RETIRED AIRLINE CAPTAIN WISHES TO FIND SECURE STORAGE FOR SPORTS CAR W/ STUDIO OR 1 BR APT. Need peace & quiet, can afford approx $600 mo. call 1-800-798-4801

HELP/SERVICES AVAILABLE

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR avail for your remodel, repair, plans, plumbing & elec. Free estimates. Peter 659-2476 evenings

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES • SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716.

RETIRED PAINTER looking for small paint jobs. 659-3557.

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083

BABYSITTING - MID VALLEY. HIGH SCHOOL FEMALE HONOR STUDENT W/ REFERENCES. 659-4064

MOBILE SALES & INSTALLATION OF AUTO STEREOS, CELLULAR PHONES & ALARM SYSTEMS. CALL 659-4078. DRIVING SOUNDS.

SUBSCRIBE
to
The Weekly Sun
$30 for 1 Year
P.O. Box 931
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Phone: 659-4855

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 2, 1990
File No. F901840

The following individual is doing business as:
MONSTER VIDEO, CROSSROADS VIDEO CENTER
109 Crossroads Blvd
Carmel, CA 93923
STEVEN ANDRE
3855 Via Nona Marie #204
Carmel, CA 939243

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above 10/1/90.

(s)Steve André

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1991.

HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WANTED FOR LIGHT GARDEN WORK raking leaves, pulling weeds, 2 hrs. twice a week, must have transportation. 659-4007

BABYSITTER NEEDED 4 days ea week in my CV home. 659-3883.

DO YOU HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE? ADVERTISING SALES PEOPLE NEEDED, FULL TIME, PART TIME, OWN TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED. Send resumé to :*The Weekly Sun* P.O. Box 931 CV 93924 or call 659-4855 for an interview appointment.

FOR LEASE

1200 SQ. FT. 1 STORY COMMERCIAL BUILDING in the center of the Village-available NOW, write "Building" Box 197 CV, Ca 93924

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM TRAILER ON TASSAJARA RD, secluded, no PG & E $400 mo. call evenings 659-2476

1 BEDROOM STONE COTTAGE ON RIVER IN VILLAGE, w/fireplace & private deck. Water & garbage paid, avail July 1 $700 negotiable to $625 non-smoker please 659-3052.

RECREATION

TREAT YOURSELF TO AN ULTIMATE VACATION OF tennis, swimming and fitness at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. Call now for information. 624-2737.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 9, 1991
File No. F910806

The following persons are doing business as:
CYPRESS ADJUSTMENT BUREAU
404 El Camino Estero
Monterey CA 93940
WOMENS' LEGAL SVCS. OF MONTEREY CTY CA #2
1130 Fremont Blvd. Sp. 105 Suite 119
Seaside CA 93955

This business is conducted as a Corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 1991.

(s)Womens' Legl. Svc. of Monterey County #2, Blanche Smith, Director.

This statement was filed with the County Cierk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Fictitious Business Name
$48

Legal advertising can now be placed in *The Weekly Sun*. Since the newspaper has gone to weekly publication and has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, the *Sun* can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County,

Comparably low rates on other legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact *The Weekly Sun*.

THE WEEKLY SUN
Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

P.O. Box 931 Carmel Valley, CA 93924
659-4855 FAX 659-5774

AT YOUR SERVICE

Automotive Services

Gary's Automotive

HAS MOVED FROM CV BEACON TO MID-VALLEY B.P.
Transportation back to Village will be supplied.
Gary's Phone Number Is:
624-0722

Building Trades

PLANNING TO BUILD?
We do the engineering and geological testing the County demands.

Civil Engineering
Geotechnical Engineering
Geologic Investigations
Percolation & Soil Testing
Land Surveying • Planning

Pacific Land Services Inc.
175 Ford Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2045

FURNITURE & CABINETS
Built to your specifications.
Also refacing old cabinets, antique repair & restoration
LARRY BUSICK
659-5038

SUBSCRIBE
to the
The Weekly Sun
$30 for 1 Year
P.O. Box 931
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Phone: 659-4855

Garden & Ranch Services

Kirk Gayman's Tractor Service
Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing
Postholes up to 24" • Light Grading
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways
659-2461
Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

MARGARETICH LANDSCAPE & GARDENING
NO EXCUSE! Incredible 1 day clean up, weed clearing, etc. at 1 low price. Sod, rock gardens & ground covers. 18 yrs. experience.
Call George & Trish
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Satisfaction Guaranteed!

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carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

TRACTOR FOR HIRE
Compact 4-wheel drive tractor for mowing, roto-tilling, discing, seeding of pastures.
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DEER CONTROL
West Coast Distributor & Contractor for
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PENINSULA psts SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
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—24 Hour Service —
SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED
Also:
• Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
• Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
• Drain Fields Installed
• Complete Systems
Serving the Valley, Carmel & Down the Coast
CA Lic# 494738

CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE
POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
• Maintenance • Repair
• Installation • Supplies
659-4966
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Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Martin R. Woodward
State Contractor's License #492539
Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC & EXCAVATING
—Radio Dispatched—
Septic Tanks pumped, serviced, installed & repaired.
Sewers installed & repaired.
Lots cleared & excavated, house footings.
Underground utilities, demolition, driveways, rock, sand, D.G., hauling.
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P.O. Box 293 Carmel Valley CA 93924
State Contractors Lic. 342261

GLASS
MIRRORS
SHOWER ENCLOSURES
SLIDING DOORS
Free Estimates
Reasonable Cost
647-8634

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Judi Sheppard Missett's
jazzercise
The fitness professionals.
—In the Village—
M—F 8:30 AM • CV Community Chapel
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Join Anytime • New Students 50% OFF

An Individual Approach to Fitness
PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC
15 West Carmel Valley Road • In the Village
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-0450
By Appointment Only
Thomas & Michele Duckett — Fitness Consultants
P O Box 22405 — Carmel, CA 93922

Country Hair Studio
Long time beautician, knowledgeable at most hair fashions. Please call for appointment.
659-0819

Mid Valley Cleaners
M-F 8-5:30
Saturday 9:30-4
624-6101
• Dry Cleaning • Laundry • Alterations • Drapes • Leather

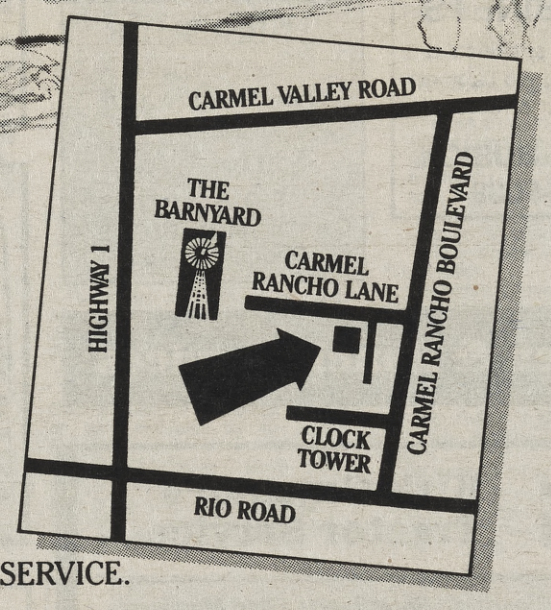
SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE
Let me prepare your dinners (low fat/creative), drive you to your doctor's appointment, arrange servicing for your car, shopping, groceries, gifts, etc.
Bonded • Licensed • Local Resident of 26 years
"HOURLY HELP"
659-5392 For Appointment

DAVID ARENCHILD
MEMBER PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS ASSOCIATION
DEL REY OAKS GOLF & DRIVING RANGE
INSTRUCTION • CUSTOM FITTING
REPAIR
899 ROSITA RD.
DEL REY OAKS, CA 93940
(408) 394-8727

Call *The Weekly Sun* for Our Advertising Rate Card. Discover How You Can Increase Your Business by Advertising in The *Weekly Sun*. 659-4855.

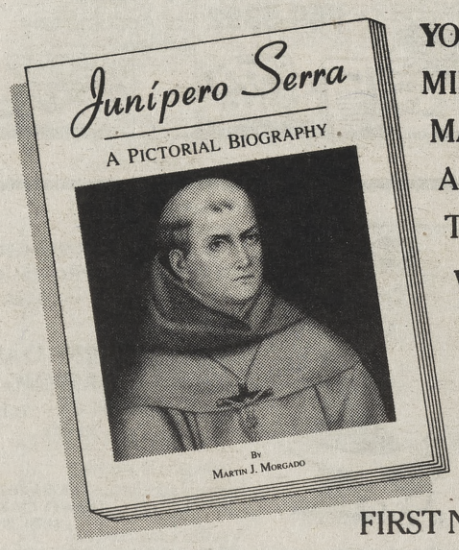
Our FAX has arrived! The number is 659-5774.

WE'RE BRINGING A NEW AND DIFFERENT LEVEL OF BANKING TO CARMEL AND CARMEL VALLEY



ON JUNE 17, 1991, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OPENED ITS DOORS AT 26380 CARMEL RANCHO LANE

LOCALLY-OWNED AND MANAGED WITH OVER 1800 LOCAL SHAREHOLDERS, FIRST NATIONAL BANK IS AN AWARD WINNING BANK WITH A REPUTATION FOR CIVIC INVOLVEMENT, SOUND MANAGEMENT AND QUALITY CUSTOMER SERVICE.



YOU'LL FIND OUR STAFF ARE MORE THAN JUST BANKERS . . . WE'RE COMMUNITY MINDED PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN CARMEL AND APPRECIATE THOSE QUALITIES THAT MAKE OUR COMMUNITY SPECIAL. WE WORK HARD AT LONG TERM RELATIONSHIPS AND WE RELY ON OUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE LOCAL COMMUNITY AND ITS NEEDS TO MAKE SOUND BANKING DECISIONS.

WE'RE PROUD TO SHARE THIS MILESTONE WITH YOU AND WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR NEW BANKING OFFICE IN CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER AND RECEIVE YOUR COMPLIMENTARY COPY OF *JUNIPERO SERRA*, A PICTORIAL BIOGRAPHY BY MARTIN J. MORGADO. SUPPLIES OF THIS COLLECTOR'S EDITION ARE LIMITED, SO VISIT THE NEW CARMEL RANCHO OFFICE OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU AS CARMEL AND CARMEL VALLEY'S COMMUNITY BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HISTORICALLY THE LEADER IN LOCAL BANKING
THE COMMUNITY BANK OF CARMEL AND CARMEL VALLEY

26380 CARMEL RANCHO LANE • POST OFFICE BOX 222017 • CARMEL • CA 93922-2017 • TELEPHONE (408) 626-2900

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MONTEREY COUNTY • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM